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Japanese Rush Reinforcements To Puchow

ASAMA MARU MAY BE TOWED TO JAPAN

("CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL)

In consequence of the refusal of the Chinese employees of Taikoo Dock to work on the repairs necessary to the N.Y.K. liner, Asama Maru, there is now a possibility that the ship will be towed to

authoritative quarters that surveyors are now engaged aboard, the ship examining the damage. If it is found that the Asama Maru is sufficiently seaworthy or can be made so with a minimum of work — to make the trip to Japan under tow, this developed may be adopted, al-distance from the railway lines. suffered heavy losses. though the company are still endeavouring to persuade their Chinese staff to withdraw their

objections. EUROPEANS WORKING

At present, any work which is Taiyuanfu. being done aboard the Asama JAPANESE SURROUNDEDto change their mind, though been partly surrounded. quite normally.

and it may be possible for the at Puchow. surveyors to pass her fit for a Along the Tauching Railway tow to Japan.

Several Towns Recaptured

Hankow, To-day. Fighting on all sectors of the North China front continued yesterday, although nothing more than numerous isolated actions, not connected with each other, were reported.

The Japanese apparently are striving to consolidate the positions gained during the last few weeks in Shansi and north Honan before attempting a decisive battle on the Yellow River. Japan and repaired there.

The "China Mail" learns from While the artillery duel was continuing between

Tungkwan and Chengchow yesterday, the bedding, has taken refuge in-Chinese seem to have scored some minor vic- The noise of exploding bombs tories in south-east and west Shansi

The Japanese, who recently also continuing to attack. had made fast headway along. Irregulars attacked the Jathe railway lines in Shansi, seem panese near Fengchin north of unable to hold their own at any the Yellow River, and both sides

According to Chinese reports SHANTUNG OPERATIONS the Chinese have recaptured The Japanese are most active now threaten Tenhsien, on the several towns and villages and in south Shantung along the T. P. R. drove the Japanese out of their Tientsin-Pukow Railway. More They are now only 110 kilomepositions between Linfeng and

Maru is being done by European! Several hundred Japanese who members of the dock staff, and further north had crossed the the Chinese show no inclination Yellow River near Hochu, have

they are carrying on other duties In south-west Shansi, the Chinese took several towns and The Asama Maru's bottom was are now exercising considerable! temperarily patched up while she pressure on the Japanese who was still ashore in Saiwan Bay, are concentrating reinforcements

in north Honan the Chinese are

SAVAGE BOMBING OF BARCELONA

BARCELONA, TO-DAY. SPANISH INSURGENT WAR-PLANES HAVE NOW BEEN CONTINUOUSLY BOMBING THE CITY FOR OVER TWO HOURS, AND IT IS BELIEVED THE LOSS OF LIFE IS HEAVY.

Many buildings in the centre of the city have been struck, and huge columns of smoke are rising. The population, carrying anderground shelters.

is mingled with anti-aircraft fire and clanging ambulance belis-

Two explosions shook the British Club building.

This is the worst air raid Barcelona has hitherto experienced. -Reuter.

than 10,000 Japanese, including tres from the important railway heavy artillery, have advanced junction of Hsuchow.—Trans-

DRASTIC

Warsaw, To-day.

According to reports received in Warsaw last evening, troop concentrations are now in progress in the Vilna region. Extent of the concentration, however, is not revealed.

Rumours persist that the Polish Army is advocating military intervention.

Polish military quarters, it is stated, hold the view that the Soviet is not in a position to intervene militarily on behalf of Lithuania at

STEPS

the present moment

It is stated that Poland's future course depends largely on the attitude of the Foreign Min-i ister, Col. Beck.—Trans-Scean. POLISH RAID

Koyno, To-day.

The latest Polish-Lithuanian incident, when Polish soldiers kidnapped a Lithuanian gendarme, has created further tension.

The Polish soldiers, it is stated, penetrated into Lithuania to a depth of nineteen miles.

Later, an unconfirmed report said that the gendarmo had been released.-Trans-Ocean.

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kind of hat is not hard to find at subject to doctors in Birmingham, the moment. Indeed not! There Liverpool, and Manchester. An are lots of them. Even if you analysis of the replies showed an aren't in the market to go gay overwhelming agreement that tea with spring millinery—you will at decreases nervous fatigue, improves least be highly enlightened if you the capacity for physical and menknow some of the amusing and tal work, and that its gentle stimuoriginal things I've seen in the lating properties are beneficial to name of millinery this spring.

For instance the big brimmed sombrero made of plain, ordinary, natural coloured burlap. Nothing sunlands to forget it all.

caps is a black pillbox that has a "shocking" pink bird right smack on the front—and a pink net snood to cover all of your hair in the back. A perfectly fascinating chapeaux. To be worn by a dashing miss, certainly. And because the hat would be the focal point, it should be worn with the simplest of black frocks, only. And no trimming, not even jewellery.

Even the most ordinary of sailors (always a favourite come springtime) is given a new touch. You can wear a wide piece of veiling tied round the crown—and hanging down over the face for all the world like the bee-man's net that he uses when he goes to steal the honey from the hives. This veil has a band of grosgrain ribbon on the bottom edge just to give it weight enough to hang down smoothly.

INSPIRING PILLBOX

The pillbox seems to give designers lots of ideas—like the one in which there is a band across the back of the head—to hold the liny hat on-decorated with bright ribbon bows. A dozen or more bows of many colours slung around the back to intertwine with your curly locks. Makes a cute decoration that is decidedly flippent.

Another pillbox is taken directly from the old Chinese—for the designer, probably with her tongue in her cheek, has taken a long hank of black silk and let it hand from the top of the hat—for—all the world like an old Chinese cue.

Hats for spring are more normal as to crown-no more high peaks. The pillbox, the up-turned brim hat and the bow! hat—are probably the best styles.



Photo taken at the Y.W.C.M. cookery classes last week.

What are the effects produced by ment of the Empire Tea Bureau ad-But it must be "mad." And that dressed a series of questions on this people in health.

Sir Alfred Pickford, Chairman of the Empire Tea Bureau, said: "Docdone to refine its crudeness either tors almost unanimously report the And it makes a marvelous hat. For beneficial effects on body and mind those who are going, away to the of tea as a gentle stimulant. They For town: The maddest of the powers to overcome fatigue."

Chinese Ladies Take Keen Interest In IN THE NAME OF MILLINERY tea-drinking? The research depart- Gookery Demonstrations ment of the Empire Tea Bureau ad-

by their enthusiastic attendance last and the Gas Con-who installed week at the Y.W.C.A. to attend the their newest models of. Cookery Classes, which were held Regulo. there every afternoon.

A few years ago who would have i imagined Chinese ladies concerning and baking, from the simplest things themselves about how to cook foreign to the most difficult, and so apt style cakes and pastries, meat dishes and soups, and studying how to regulate exactly the heat in their gas

give impressive weight to the con- Yet this they did with marked en- be not unaware of the demonstraviction that tea has no rival in its thusiasm at these Cookery Classes tor's good advice to these ladies! which were sponsored by Messrs.

In no way is the complete change Simpson Bros. makers of Simpthat is taking place in the lives of son's Self-Raising Flour, Messrs. Chinese ladies more marked than Oxo Ltd. —makers of Oxo Cubes—

> Instructions were given in cooking were the ladies that many very delicious and dainty dishes were made. Many ladies also brought their own problems to the classes and it may be assumed that their families will

The classes were organized by Mrs. Church on behalf of Messrs-Simpson Bros. and Messrs. Oxo Ltd. whose publicity is in the hands of The Advertising & Publicity Bureau Ltd. The response to the announcements of these cookery classes at the Y.W.C.A. was unexpectedly large, and owing to the limited accommodation available, several ladies were disappointed in not being able to attend. Mrs. Church consoled them, however, with news of similar demonstrations and cooking -- classes now being heid, for a fortnight at the Gas Co.'s showrooms in Kow-

It is certainly most interesting to note such a new tendency towards Western ideas amongst all these leisured Chinese ladies as exemplified by this very keen interest in the art of better cooking.

Many of them, in thanking Mrs. Church for the opportunities provided at the Y.W.C.A. classes, insisted that they would now be making a hobby of cake making and cook-

Such an attitude is indeed an eye opener to those who always averred that Chinese ladies could never be interested in such things and would never interfere with their servants in the kitchen

The Classes at the Kowloon Showrooms of the Hong Kong & China Gas Co., Ltd. opened on Monday with an attendance of 132 ladies of all nationalities. As the number was so large the classes were split. into 2 sections—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for beginners and Tuesdays and Thursdays for the more advanced.



MAD BUT FLATTERING. The wide-brisamed breton of white toyo spells sophistication when draped with a long, sweeping black veil em-broidered in big chepille dots. Multiple strings of pearls on neck and wrist are again in high favour.

A Deliciousness All Their Own

Three Recipes Using Brazil Muts

licious sweets—Buttered Brazils and the gas, and stir the sugar until it Brazil Nut Brittle; and the third melts. recipe for Brazil Nut Gateau is sure Add the remaining cupful of to be a tea-time-success.

Ingredients:

For the Toffee Mixture: 4 ozs. butter

I lb. granulated sugar

Vanilla flavouring essence

74 gill water. Melt the butter in a saucepan, and add the sugar, water and flavouring essence. Let the sugar dissolve slowly before bringing it to the boil. Then boil the mixture until it becomes brittle, when a small quantity is tested in cold water.

Then dip the whole shelled Brazil nuts into the toffee mixture, so that they are completely coated, and place them on a wire tray to harden.

If liked, each sweet can be wrapped in greaseproof paper.

BRAZIL NUT ERFITLE Ingredients:

3 cupfuls sugar 1/2 teaspoonful

2 cupfuls sliced Brazil nuts

2 tablespoonfuls butter

Put two cupfuls of the sugar and the salt into a strong, heavy fryingpan, and stir it over a hot flame

You will enjoy making these de-Juntil the sugar "lumps." Lower

sugar, and the nuts, and stir the BUTTERED BRAZILS mixture until the sugar is dissolved. Then add the butter. Pour the - Shelled Brazil nuts, as required mixture into a greased baking-sheet, and spread it over thinly.

> When it is quite cold and set, break up into small pieces.

BRAZIL NUT GATEAU

Ingredients: 3 eggs

The weight of two eggs in flour and castor sugar

oz. ground Brazil nuts flat teaspoonful cream of

tartar

corating (whole ground) water:

For the Coffee Butter Icing: Coffee essence

tartar and bicarbonate of soda. When cold, spread the sides of the cream, then stir in sufficient coffee

and creamy and free from dark. Decorate the top with lines of icing, 14 flat teaspoonful bicarbonate streaks. Stir in the flour lightly, also forced through an icing tube. of soda Brazil nuts for de-the ground nuts, adding about a Sprinkle a few ground nuts over the and tablespoonful of water, as required top and put a ring of halved nuts A tablespoonful Whisk the egg-whites to a very round the edge. stiff froth and fold them in last. I To Make the Coffee Butter Icing

Turn the mixture into a greased |- Roll the lumps out of the icing 1/2lb. icing sugar 1/4lb. butter tin and put it into a good, moderate sugar, and rub it through a hair ly het oven to bake. It will take sieve. Sieve the flour with the cream of about half an hour to cook. Beat the butter and sugar to a

Separate the eggs, whick the cake with Coffee Butter Icing, and lessence to flavour and colour the

FEEDING YOUR

Probably there is no more mysterious problem for young mothers than that presented by the curious stomach-aches which babies develop after every precaution has been taken to feed and treat the child strictly "according to the book."

In eighty cases out of one hundred, the trouble is due to "wind," but this is a wide term covering various forms of indigestion. Wind may be caused by the fact that a feed has been given too quickly or, in the case of a bottle-fed baby, that the latter part of the feed has been given at too low a temperature; again, perhaps the hole in the teat was too large and this has caused rapid gulping of the food.

The bottle-fed baby tends to suffer much more often from wind than does the child who is fed naturally. The following points deserve attention.

Always hold the bottle for the child so that no air-space appears between the teat and the level of the food.

Have a jug of hot water beside you and plunge the bottle into this at half-time so as to warm up the feed while you pat baby's back gently to break any wind that may have formed already.

Begin the feed with a teat with a fairly small hole which will compel baby to do a little hard work, and finish off with one through which the food can be drawn with rather less effort.

At the end of the feed sit the child upright on your knee with your right arm supporting him across his chest, and pat his back very gently until wind has been broken twice; after that place the child in cot or pram on his right side so that the full stomach does not weigh on the heart.

One final warning. stomach ache is due to the fact that the child's feet and legs are cold. Even in summer it is advisable to let young bebief wear long, loose

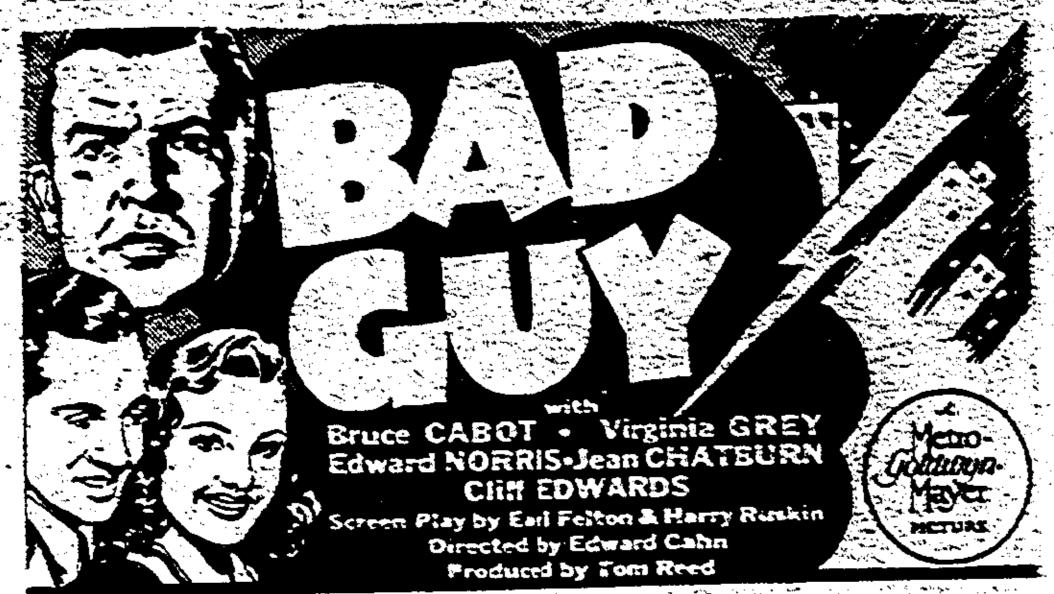


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MAJOR EMIL FEY'S SUICIDE

Vienna, To-day. Major Emil Fey, who was found dead with a revolver by his side, together with his wife and child, was at one time leader of the

Heimwehr in Austria. He took a prominent part in suppressing the Socialist movement in They left London at 8.20 p.m. Vienna in February, 1934, when he commanded the Government troops who attacked the Socialist quar-

Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, the Chan-against those who shot the Chan-given until well after 5 p.m.—Our wards Lockhart Road. The car was cellor, was murdered, and later cellor.-Trans-Ocean.

STRONG

Karachi, To-day. Flying Officer Clouston and Mr. Victor Ricketts passed over-Karachi at 11.04 last night (G.M.T.) on their flight to Australia and New Zealand.— Reuter.

on Tuesday and had therefore reached Karachi in under 27. hours.

CHRESE OFFICIAL Precis Of Military Situation

terday:

ces in south-east Shansi have been tween Southsien and Tenghsien. tsintu, on the north bank of the are suffering heavy casualties. The Yellow River, opposite Shenhsien, Chinese wings, however, still between Chengchow and Tungkwan main their original positions.

have been frustrated.

stationed at Pingwu, in north Shan- ing. west Shansi.

About 5,000 Japanese troops on March 13, with heavy artillery, moved south from Linfeng on Taiyuan-

CHINESE ATTACK

On March 15 the Chinese forces attacked the Japanese troops stationed at Puhsien, in south-west Shansi, on the east bank of the Yellow River, but the Chinese attack failed because the Japanese positions were strongly fortified and entrenched.

Chinese troops at present are occupying positions in the mountains surrounding Pubsien.

have been attacking the old Tai-I west of the capital of Shansi, bearing the same name.

HEAVY BATTLING

These forces, however, are withdrawing northward without indication of their intentions.

Severe fighting is still raging in the northern sector of the Tientsin-

Patrick's Day.

Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, vice-pre-the flames, were soon under control. sident of St. Patrick's Society, act- No less of life or injuries were ing for Dr. G. W. Pope, president, sustained by any of the occupants who was indisposed, laid the of the premises concerned, A.S.L. wreath, and he was supported by Baker conducting the evacuation in the following:-Mr. B. C. H. Hal-jorderly manner. lowes, Hon. Secretary and Past Pre- The five appliances were under sident, Mrs. Hallowes and Miss the supervision of Mr. Fitz Henry Bunty Hallowes, Mr. P. J. A. Ham-land Mr. Brown. Iton, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. E. H. Williams, Past President, Messrs. C. E. Terry, K. Begdon, D. J. S. Crozier, W. A. O'Neill, G. P. Murphy, J. D. McClatchie, T.-C. Monaghan, Capt. J. A. R. Fitzgerald-Lombard and Mesdames C. Wilson, J. Gould and G. E. S. Upsdell.

given a sprig of shamrock

Own Correspondent

Hankow, To-day. 11 ukow Railway, and the Chinese Chinese Military Headquarters is- forces at Liuchuan have been sursued the following communique yes- rounded by Japanese forces following a concentrated Japanese attack Since March 14 the Japanese for from Chailto, on the T.P.R. be-

making furious attacks on Mao- Both the Chinese and Japanese

Heavy fighting is going on about Chinese reinforcements yestera mile north of this ferry point, day, morning reached Paichaha, but attempts to cross the river there morth of Tenghsien, on the T.P.R., to check the Japanese frontal at-Over 1,000 Japanese troops tack, and fighting is still progress-

si, attacked Fenshuiling and are One Japanese detachment is apmoving southward from Taiju and proaching Lungshan from Kang-Yihsien, on the Tungpu Railway, chen, while another detachment is which connects Tatung, in north-lattempting to attack Waishaho and east Shansi, with Puhsien, in south-Tenghsien from the south side of Lungshan.—Renter.

A serious - blaze was averted this morning by the prompt attention of the Police and Fire Brigade, when No. 3 and 5 Sik About 5,000 Japanese troops sta- Woon Terrace, Wanchai, were tioned at Chaihsiu and Chiaochin at the top floor of the former premises and spread with amazing yuan town, which is located south-rapidity to the latter, the Fire Brigade arriving in time to prevent other premises in close proximity from becoming invol-

> The outbreak occurred on the top ficor of No 3, occupied by rattan workers and before the flames could be extinguished, had taken a firm hold of the old premises and worked downwards, spreading to No. 5, the next house, which was occupied by camphor wood merchants.

Assistant Sub-Inspector D. G. Baker, who was on traffic control. duty in the near vicinity was responsible for informing the Fire Local Irishmen foregathered Brigade and five appliances were at the Cenotaph this morning to soon on the scene, some difficulty at lay a wreath to the memory of first being experienced in laying the fallen, on the occasion of St. hoses uphill to the scene. Once the water spouted from the nozzles

STOLEN GAR USED BY THIEVES

Stolen from the Pedder Street Each person who attended was car park between 7 and 9 p.m. last inight, a car, No. 681. belonging to Mr. C. Chan, residing at the Tung Chan Shan Hotel, was driven to a shop in Lee Tung Street shortly after nine o'clock

Three men-entered the shop and Centon, To-day. after looking over \$47 worth of Japanese planes were active clothing had it wrapped up. On throughout yesterday, in raids on the excuse that they were putting railways and military positions. | the parcel in the car, prior to pay-He was in the Chancellry when was the chief witness at the trial. The "all clear" signal was not ing, the men left and lirove off tolater found by the Police.

REICHSFAGIONE TO-MORROW: MAY BE DISSOLVED

Berlin. To-day.

A meeting of the Reichstag has been called for 8 o'clock to-morrow (Friday) evening to hear a speech by Herr Hitler on the incorporation of Austria in the Reich.

A rumour states that the Reichstag may be dissolved after the meeting, but official quarters regard this as somewhat improbable.

Herr Hitler, in his speech from the balcony of the Chancellery in Berlin to a huge crowd yesterday, declared that the great unity of the German people had now been created and could never again be destroyed.—Reuter.

SCHOOLS GIVEN HOLDAY

Berlin, To-day. All schoolchildren were given a holiday and all shops, offices and factories were closed yesterday for Herr Hitler's triumphant return.

The city was hurriedly ransacked for flags to decorate the streets.— Reuter.

ELECTION PLANNED?

Trans-Ocean adds that the rumours state that dissolution of the DISCUSSION Reichstag will be followed by election of a new Reichstag on April 10, the date of the Austrian pletion of Parliament "no longer corresponds to the new situation which has arisen through the anschluss."

Official quarters neither confirm nor deny the rumours. It is asserted in one quarter that Herr Hitler will not deliver an important speech during the session but that the meeting will rather have the char- ment that the colonial question was acter of a "demonstration at which not one that could be considered in the establishment of the greater German People's Reich will be formally declared."—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE

Japanese military trains have mov- one which could be considered in churiz and it is estimated that involved other countries. front.—Hua Nan.

MORROW

COLONIAL DEFENCE

Lisbon, To-day.

The Portuguese Government is sending a military mission to Portugal's African and other colonies to study the problems of colonial defence.—Reuter.

London, To-day. The Prime Minister was asked in the Commons whether, in view of the Anglo-Italian conversations, it was still the opinion of the Governisolation as a number of other countries would be involved.

Mr. Chamberlain said he did not anticipate that the Anglo-Italian conversations would be concerned with that subject. The Government had not altered their view as expressed in the Anglo-French Tientsin, To-day. communique issued last November During the last week, numerous that the whole question was not ed into China Proper from Man- isolation and moreover that it

about four divisions of Japanese To a supplementary question, as troops in addition to heavy con- to whether German annexation of signments of arms and ammuni- Austria prejudiced discussions on tion have arrived at Tientsin - and this question, the Premier replied: have been sent to reinforce various. "It is obvious that in the present fronts in North China. Two divi- circumstances nothing further can sions went to the Tsin-Pu Railway be done in that direction."-British Wireless.



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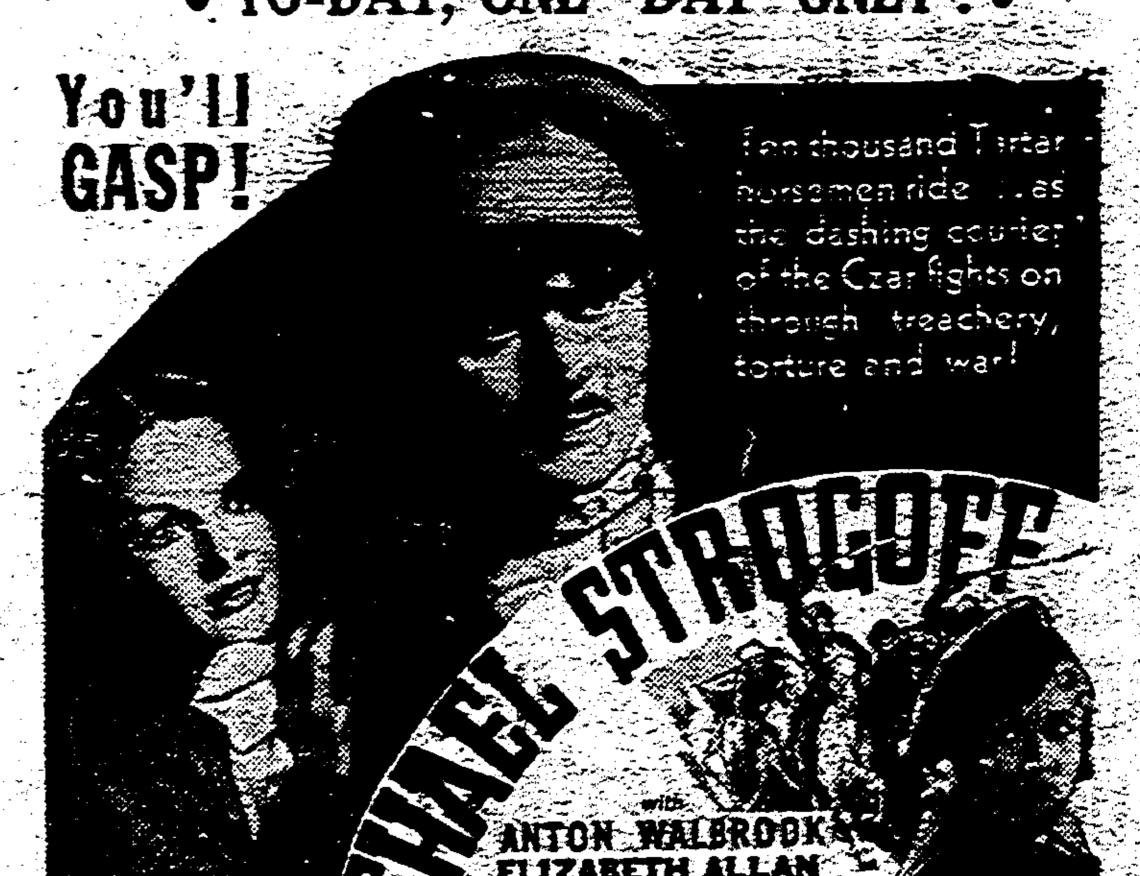
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HANGCHOW

Hankow, To-day. A squadron of Chinese planes carried out another raid on the P.M.G., London. yesterday morning. Hangchow

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hand swayed

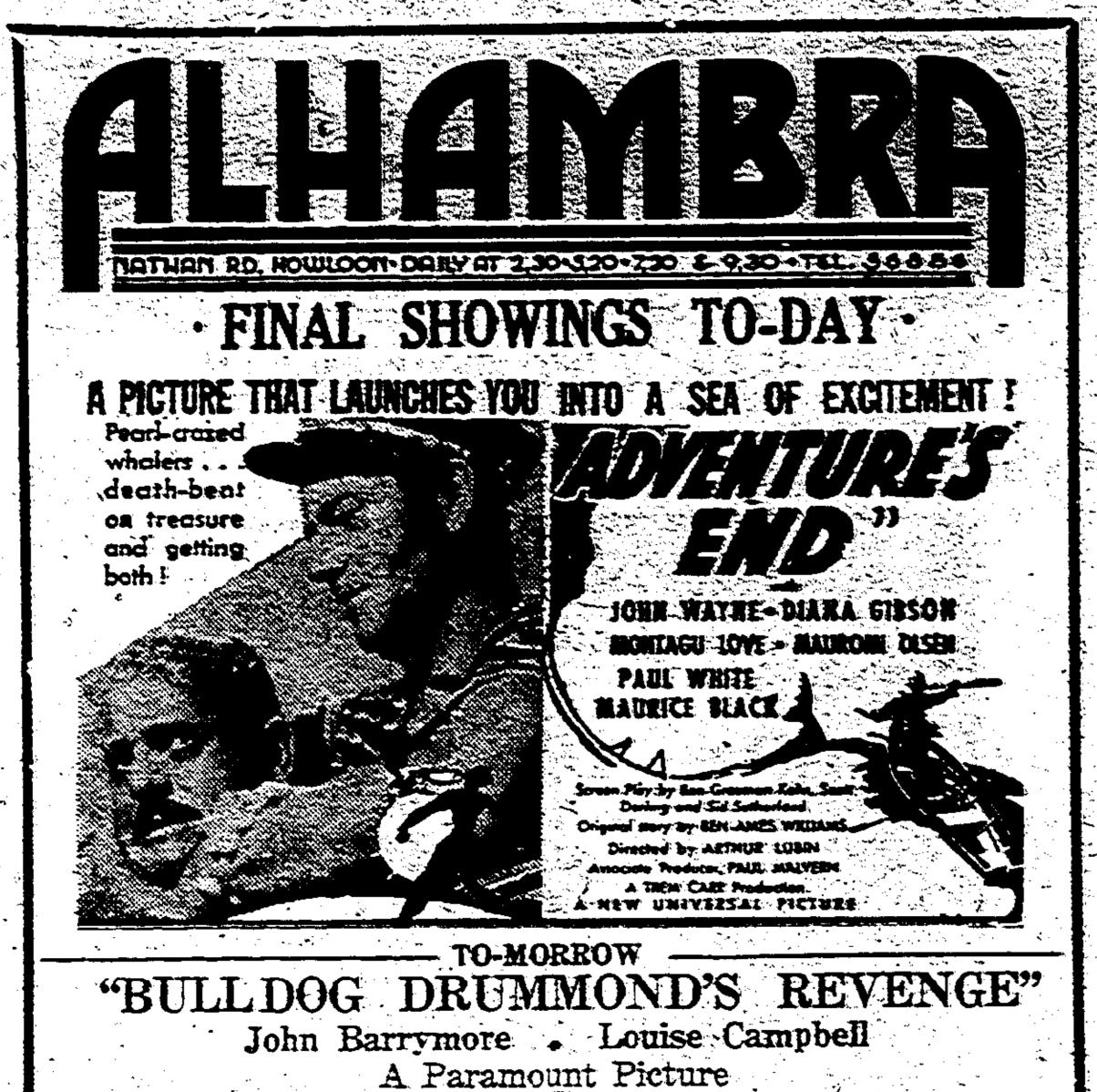
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scarlet lips

swayed men!

The P.M.G., Hong Kong, has received the following telegram from

"Commencing April 10, air mail dropping several heavy bombs aim- services will leave London en Sun ing at destroying a concentration idays and Thursdays, due Hong Kong of Japanese planes lying there, on Fridays and Wednesdays. Com-The Chinese planes were engaged mencing April 15. westbound serby five Japanese pursuit planes, vices will leave Hong Kong on Pribut all of the Chinese planes safe-days and Mondays, due London y returned to their base - Hus Tenradars and Sindays ... Letter . follows.



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DEMAND FOR GOLD ON LONDON MARKET AND

London, To-day. Coincidently with the accentuated weakness of the stock London yesterday afternoon.

Under the influence of Continental buying the price of the metal jumped to 140/- per fine ounce, Commons yesterday. compared with 139/9½d at the fix-

Owing to the firmness of th United States dollar it is believed that some gold was also taken for possible shipment to America, al though no fast liner is sailing within the next few days.

It is pointed out that such shipments might be forestalled by th reaction of the dollar.—Reuter.

FRANCO BOMBS BARCELONA

Barcelona, To-day. later. General Franco's warplanes carried out two raids on Barce-que. states a Government communi-centre of the city. Reuter,

RESTRICTIONS

London, To-day.

A question about the Chinese independence. markets there sprang up a con- Government's restrictions on pursiderable demand for gold in chasing of foreign exchange was servative, Preston) in the House of not be defended by a foreign na-

The reply elicited from Mr. R. A. Italy was naturally interested in Ocean. Butler, Under-Secretary for For- Austria's independence but only on eign Affairs, was that he at pre-condition that the majority of Aussent was not prepared to say whe-tria's people desired such indepenther the arrangements made would dence. cause any avoidable difficulties to INEVITABLE EVENT British trade.

The position, however, would be ever, advocated anschluss. It was closely watched from this view-better that the inevitable event point.—Reuter.

admitted to the Queen Mary Hos- by Italy, who had witnessed a sim- of the non-intervention policy in pital yesterday, suffering from con-lilar revolution in the last century. Spain and immediate aid for the cussion. He fell off a lorry in Inst as little as the Piedmontese Republican Government. — Reu-Catchick Street yesterday. He died troops which entered various Ital- ter.

INSERIES IS III E N.REAL TEST

Rome, To-day.

The Italian official attitude towards the Austrian events was defined, and the role played by Italy in the development of Austro-German relations desrcibed, in detail-by Signor Mussolini in a statement before the Chamber yesterday afternoon.

The Duce said he had repeatedly attempted to persuade the now deposed Austrian Government to come to an understanding with Germany.

After referring to creation of the Rome-Berlin Axis in October, 1936, the Duce stated that the Nazi movement had been gaining ground for many years in Austria.

Government to seek a rapprochement military alliance concluded by Italy with Germany, since an avowedly was the alliance with Prussia German state could not possibly which gave Italy possession of adopt an anti-German attitude. Venetia.

Adoption of such an attitude! would have been nonsense from the If some people were foolish enpoint.

with Italy's approval, but the ten-Sanctions. increased.

VENICE INTIMATION

Schuschnigg that Austrian indepen-threat, particularly if one consider-Rome-Berlin axis.

in February merely retarded, but even before his accession to powdid not stay, developments.

trian Chancellor that such a step defend them instead of indulging CHNA EXCHANGE was a grave mistake and that the in oratory about it.

PIFTH AC Austrian Government."

NO PLEDGE

the foreign press as to why Italy precipitate a conflict which might did not defend Austria's indepen- have the beginning of a new world dence, the Duce said that Italy had war, but this "manoeuvre of the never pledged herself either orally professional pacifists, freemasons or in writing to defend Austria's and Third Internationale" was a

tion against that country's own;

The majority in Austria, nowtake place with, instead of against mass approval.

at present was a national revolutierence yesterday, passed a re-Chung Chi, vegetable coolie, was tion which was fully understood solution calling for abandonment ion states to support the revolutionary movement were invader | Yeung Kwan, was fined \$25 by could the Serman troops who had Mr. R. Edwards at the Central lona shortly before midnight. Bombs were dropped in the entered Austria be called an invad. Magistracy for exhibiting indecent fing force.

Italy had advised the Austrian; The Duce recalled that the first

"SANCTIONS!!"

historical, political and moral view-jough to believe that Italy must regard the presence of German-troops The Austro-German agreement of on the Brenner as a threat to Italy. July 11, 1936, was then concluded these people apparently forgot

sion between Germany and Austria The Duce said that Italy's population might reach the 50,000,000 mark in a number of years, so that During his meeting with ex-the fact that a country which might Chancellor Schuschnigg at Venice, then have a population of 80,000.-Signor Mussolini infimated to Dr. 000 could hardly be regarded as a dence was a matter which concerned ed that that country of 80,000.000 allove all Austria, and that Italy's had not only a common boundary fcreign policy was all based on the with Italy but with ten other coun-

The Hitler-Schuschnigg meeting The Duce said that Herr Hitler. er, had always stressed that he ac-The Duce described how, after cepted the Brenner as the bounlearning of Dr. Schuschnigg's ple-dary. Italy herself regarded all biscite plan, he warned the Aus-boundaries as sacred and would

FIFTH ACT

easily explode in the hand of the When the fifth act in the Austrian drama opened there was an attempt to incite Italy against Ger-Referring to the speculations in many, and vice versa, in order to complete failure.

Nor did Austria, for obvious rea- The Rome-Berlin axis had proved sons, ever demand that Italy should its worth in a real test, and Gerdefend her independence, since the mans now knew that the axis was put by Mr. A. C. Moreing (Con-independence of a country could not a mere diplomatic construction but that the two nations were marching together on the road to international co-operation.—Trans-

AID FOR SPAIN DEMANDED

Paris, To-day. The International Federation of Trade Unions and the Social-What was going on in Austria ist International, at a joint con-

I pictures in Hillier Street yesterday.

FRANCE NOT ABANDONING NON-INTERVENTION FOLICY

Mediterranean And Frontier Measures For Safety

Flock Of Refugees Expected To Pour In

Paris, To-day.

Authoritative circles state there is no question of the French Government abandoning nonintervention.

The Pyrenean frontier will remain closed, but the Government will take all measures necessary to safeguard the frontier, as well as the Mediterranean sea routes threatened by Italian and German intervention in Spain.

MR. ATTLEE CHALLENGES PREMIER

London, To-day The Opposition Leader, Mr. Attlee asked the Prime Minister in had a statement to make.

The Prime Minister said His Majesty's Ambassador in Paris received from the French Government yesterday afternoon an indication of the anxiety with which they viewed the present Spanish military situation.

His Majesty's Government were fully alive to the importance of recent developments and were keeping in close touch with the tion in Spain. French Government.

Mr. Attlee then, asked whether the Prime Minister would confer with the French Government with a view to restoring to the Spanish safety. Government their right to receive arms and assistance.

The Prime Minister repeated that they were keeping in close touch with the French Government. A REMINDER

Mr. Attlee then asked whether the Prime Minister had considered any action in view of the continued breach of the nonintervention agreement and recalled the Prime Minister's statement when informing the Commons of killed and considerable damage was the conversations with Italy that caused when Nationalist planes any further activity or change in bombed a train near Tarragona yesthe Spanish military situation would terday. necessarily affect the continuance of It is pointed out that this bomthe Italian conversations and the bardment clearly shows the in-

whole situation. cent developments appeared to have try which is now only 60 kilometres taken place with men, arms and wide separating Catalonia from the equipment which were already in rest of Republican Spain.—Trans-Spain.

LACK OF POLICY

the adjournment to call attention members rose and their number beto the lack of any Ministerial poling considerably more than the relicy to counter the grave menace quired forty, assent was given. to British interests arising out of British Wireless. armed intervention in Spain by London, To-day. certain powers. The Opposition motion for the

When the Speaker asked whether adjournment was defeated by 317 Mr. Attlee had the leave of the votes to 141.—Reuter.

All preparations have been made for the anticipated influx of refugees from Spain at Port Vendres, WLD RUMOURS where camps have been organised and a naval base is being establish- OF BLUM ed for evacuation of civilians and French subjects from Spain.

A sloop and a destroyer are already at Port Vendres, and two RESIGNATION more warships are expected.

WARSHIP REFUGE

war.—Reuter.

ALLEGATIONS

London, To-day.

Main news story in yesterday evening's London newspapers was the possibility of French interven-

All the newspapers allege that further Italian and German troops have arrived in Spain, and that these constitute a menace to France's

Late last evening the German Embassy officially denied the sending of further German troops to Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

NEAR

Barcelona, To-day. Several railway officials were

creasing strategical control of the The Prime Minister said that re- Nationalists over a strip of the coun-

Mr. Attlee then sought to move House all the Liberal and Labour

CAPTURES ON ARAGON FRONT

San Sebastian, To-day. It is learned from an official source that the insurgent offensive in Aragon has resulted in the capture of over 10,000 prisoners, nine complete batteries, 2,000 machine-guns, 1,000 motorcars and a score of tanks, while a score of loyalist planes have been brought down by insurgent fliers.—Reu-

Paris, To-day.

Two warships are expected to! Wildest rumours were circulat- near the mouth.—Reuter. the Commons whether he had re- arrive from Barcelona to-day with ing in the lobbies of the Cham-530 people including dozens of ber and Senate last night that ceived any representations from children who took refuge in the the newly formed Blum Governthe French Government about the foreign Embassies and Legations ment would resign owing to inlatest position in Spain and if he in Madrid at the beginning of the superable economic and financial will be held on March 30th at St. difficulties before even having John Ambulance Headquarters at made an appearance in the 3 p.m. in aid of Brigade Funds. Chamber, and would have to make way to a Government of National Union.

phatically deny the rumours.

tered their names for the debate the same day it is anticipated that on Thursday afternoon which will the session will be stormy and will take place after the Government has last until the night.—Trans-Ocean.

-INSURGENT - JAPANESE INDUEGE IN NEW EXPEDITION

nounced this morning that army and navy units in co-operation have landed on the north bank of the Yangtsze, five miles south of Nan Tung Chow, about 60 miles upriver from Woosung.

The few Chinese troops in the vicinity are reported to be retreating without offering resistance and Japanese infantry and bombers are now engaged in mopping up the area.

This is the first time that the Japanese have attempted to penetrate the north bank of the Yangtsze on the Shanghai side of Pukow.

The Japanese authorities have delivered notes to the foreign consuls and commanders of foreign warships "advising" neutral ships against anchoring in or navigating near the danger zone, the north bank of the Yangtze

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declared its policy.

Friends of the Government em- As the Government intends to request the President of the Cham-Five more interpellators have en- ber that this debate be concluded

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Hankow, To-day.

Hankow was treated to another pyrotechnic display last night when six Japanese bombers paid a further visit to the city and dropped about thirty bombs on the aerodrome.

As was the case on March 15, powerful searchlights picked out the raiders long before they arrived over Hankow, and kept them in the beam until they were out of sight.

that the anticyclone is moving suit planes to engage the visitors. slowly eastward; pressure remains Before leaving, the Japanese ma-

fresh; fair.

The Royal Observatory reports leave the sky open for Chinese purhighest over the Yellow Sea. | chines fired with machine-guns in

TIRKEY TO REARM ON

Ankarra, To-day. The Turkish Government has decided to hasten the increase of armaments and will request the National Assembly to grant extraordinary credit of 125,000,000 Turkish pounds for this purpose. The money is to be spent over a period of three years.—Trans-Ocean.

REFUGEES?

London, To-day.

WEATHER FOREGAST Anti-aircraft batteries, however, question as to whether refugees soned in Soviet Russia for alleged from Austria should be placed spying.-Reuter. under the protection of the League

Local forecast:—N. E. winds, the direction of the searchlights.— giving consideration to the matter. -British Wireless.

Moscow, To-day.

Another Soviet steamer, the Kuznetskstroi, has been detained by the Japanese at Hakodate since last Wednesday, and some of the crew imprisoned, according to messages received in Moscow.

It is reported that the crew and passengers were taken to police headquarters where some are alleged to have been tortured to obtain information from them.

It is suggested in Moscow that The Under-Secretary for Foreign the Japanese want to detain these Soviet citizens in order to ex-Affairs in the Commons, said the change them for Japanese impri-

was one for the League Council. His Majesty's Government were EXCHANGE WITH

Vienna, To-day. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank and former Economics Minister, arrived in Vienna yesterday to investigate the finencial-situation in Austria.

The National Bank of German. and the National Bank of Austria have decreed that the exchange rate between the two countries shall be 50 reichsmarks—for 100 Austria: schillings.

Sale of timber to foreign countries, which is one of the chief industries in Austria, has been storped.—Reuter.

FUTURE-UNCERTAIN

Vienna, To-day.

The exchange rate was officially fixed by Dr. Schacht at 50 reichsmarks to 100 Austrian schillings.

The former clearing rate of 49 reichsmarks for 100 Austrian schillings, will remain is force until the future of Austrian currency has been determined.

The Austrian National Bank is now able to pay immediately out of German-Austrian clearings the claims of Austrian creditors for commercial transactions. - Trans-Ocean.

WARRIN ON SINO-JAPANESE

The second issue of the Far Eastern Mirror," published yesterday contains an interesting selection of articles pertinent to the present Sino-Japanese hostilities.

One of the most Illuminating is that by Randall Gould, editor of a Shanghai newspaper, on the future of the International Settlement and the surrounding territory. Another analyses the strategic possibilities in a Japanese invasion of South China and the purposes which would thereby be accomplished. The author comes to the conclusion that an attack in the Spring is to be antici-

Other contributors, in one form or another, include Madame Chiang Kai-shak, Dr. Wen Yuan-ning, Emily Hahn, James A. Mills, Dr. Lo Wen-kan, Manuel Komroff and A. Morgan Young.

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Lord Halifax's Outline Of World Politics

Germany Must Keep Promises If Peace Is To Be Maintained

London, To-day.

During a debate on Austria in the Lords, Lord Halifax, replying for the Government, agreed with an earlier speaker that it was perhaps too soon to pass final judgment on the sequence of events that had destroyed Austria as an independent state.

The view of successive British Governments had been that the status quo in Austria could not remain for all time and regarding-Austro-German relations they had been perfectly willing to contemplate a revision of the peace treaties.

ever may have passed between ment that events in Spain are vitalthe German leaders and myself, ly important to this country in which must remain confidential, reaching an agreement as the re-I have never, in any conversa-sult of the Anglo-Italian conversations I had with the German lead-tions." ers, taken any line but this — The government were fully alive borders on Austria and Switzerland shal Goering. that while I did not suppose any- to the dangers but he had always one in this country was concern-been disposed to take the view of his and is included in the Swiss cused to maintain the status quo in predecessor that the victorious side toms union, unanimously decided Europe for all time they were con-in Spain would not necessarily prove cerned to see that no change could to be against the interests of Bribe made in Europe by violence or tain. something approaching violence which might lead to incalculable consequences.

POWER POLITICS

day.

taking the Austrian question before assurances so given. These assurthe League Council, the Foreign Selances were given solemnly and were cretary said that Austrian indepen-more than once repeated, and the dence had disappeared overnight British Government naturally exprovisions and the world had been abide by them. confronted with a fait accompli in If they desired to see peace in circumstances for which he could Europe, there was no querter in recall no parallel in history. | which it was more vital that under-

at this juncture for the League or spected. for any of the great purposes the He assured the House that the League represents by bringing this Government were giving and would matter before it. Nothing short of continue to give these questions war can put back the clock and the most careful consideration and it States members of the League are was hardly necessary to add that not prepared to go to war on this is- the Government was in closest consue. These facts must be perfectly sultation with the French Governand clearly faced."

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

The Government, said Lord Halifax, had to recognise that Austria was no longer an independent entity. In conclusion the Foreign Secrebut had been absorbed by Germany. tary said the conscience of a great They did not think it worth while part of the civilised world had been waiting for the plebiscite as the shocked by recent events. The Bri-

he said it was largely because the international misunderstanding and Government foresaw something like suspicion and in favour of cooperaeighteen months ago what was like-tion and peace. ly to happen that they had thrown There is no-one who will deny their full weight and their influence that our hopes have been prejudiced behind the policy of nonintervention. by what has passed during the last

Lord Halifax went on: "What-feetly plain to the Italian Govern-

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Turning to Czechoslovakia, he said that no one could be blind to the new situation or what events might "It is the ruthless application of hold for any country in Europe. He power politics that has so profoundly had taken steps to convey to the shocked the world and that is re-German Government that the Brisponsible for grave apprehensions tish Government had noted the Gerthat exist in so many quarters to man assurance given to Czechoslovakia. He was given permission "Referring to a suggestion for to state the actual terms of the in complete disregard of Treaty pected the German Government to

"I can see no good to be gained takings should be scrupulously re-

HOPES PREJUDICED

result was a foregone conclusion. Itish Government had always ad-Referring to the events in Spain, vocated a policy for the removal of

He added: "We have made it per- few days."-British Wireless.

0TT0-PROTESTS AGAINST: ANSCHLUSS

Paris, To-day.

Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, protested against the Austro-German anschluss in a statement given to the Petit Parisien upon arrival here yesterday.

Archduke Otto of Hapsburg pointed out that he was not only pretender to the Austrian thronebut also spokesman for the wishes and sentiments of millions of Austrians.

He also denounced the coming plebiscite which, he declared, would never receive his approval. -Trans-Ocean.

LIECHTENSTEN PROCLAIMS

Vaduz, To-day.

The Diet of the diminutive Principality of Liechtenstein, which yesterday to maintain its indepen-ed outside. Both the Fuehrer and dent status.

A resolution passed by the Diet Ocean. declares that Liechtenstein will continue to adhere to its existing eign nations will interfere in the political treaties.

there is no reason to fear that for- '-Trans-Ocean.

MONSTER DEMONSTRATION IN BERLIN

Berlin, To-day. Berlin has witnessed many monster demonstrations but none to equal that which greeted Herr Hitler on his return to Berlin from Austria yesterday.

Huge crowds lined the whole fronte from Tempelhof aerodrome to the Wilhelmstrasse.

Shortly before 5 o'clock the Fuehrer's plane, escorted by six bombers, alighted at the airport. With the Fuehrer was the Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop.

When Herr Hitler stepped out of his plane he was greeted by Field-Marshal Goering, Rudolf Hess (his deputy) and Dr. Joseph Goebbels (Progaganda Minister).

CORDON BROKEN The crowds broke through the strong police cordon and surrounded the Fuehrer's car, in which Herr Hitler was seated with Field-Mar-

For long after Herr Hitler had entered the Chancellry in the Wilhelmstrasse, the crowds demonstrat-Field-Marshal Goering made brief speeches from the balcony.—Trans-

laffairs of the Principality in spite It is semi-officially declared that of recent developments in Austria.

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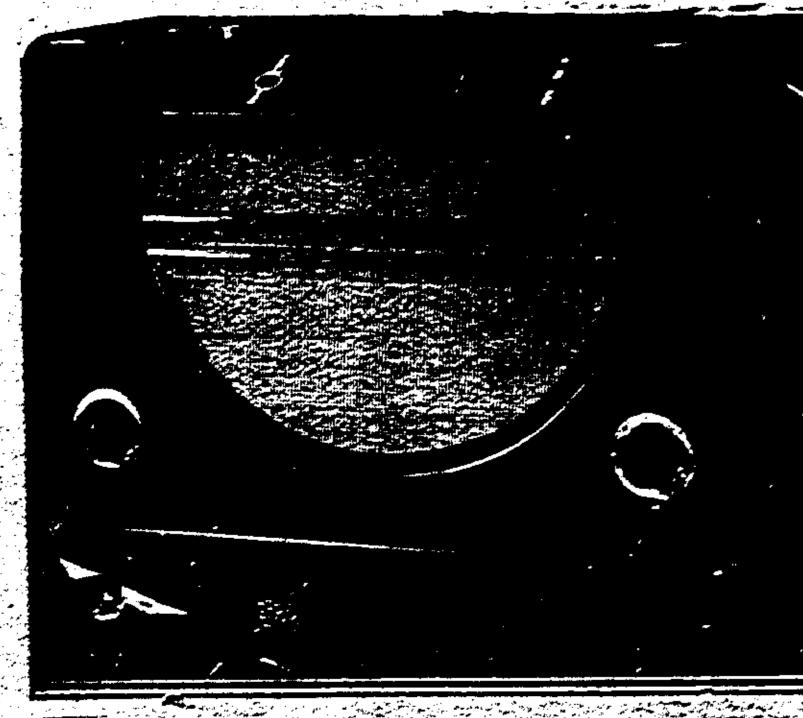
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HOURS OF CRISIS

tionships so dangerously has the ent face piece. trophe which would inevitably not yet in production. follow. It is a tragic conclusion to which observers are forced, but it would be worse than folly "Young Offenders" to deny the gravity of the out-

proaching disaster.

Hungary's Future

turn the Austrian province of Burgenland to Hungary as a The China Hail proof of good faith. For the 20 years since termination of the Ninety-Third Year of Publication Great War, Hungary's foreign policy has been based upon re-3A Wyndham Street, Hong Kong visionism. The new developments, however, are likely to force upon Budapest a sharp reorientation of ideas

Gone are the days when Hungary could hope to attain to a 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2 cancellation of the territorial arrangements embodied in the peace treaties with the aid of Italy and Germany. The programme of consolidating his Danube policy has led to Hitler's publication should be addressed to courting of the friendship of Yugo-Slavia and Rumania, for the Editor, and be accompanied by whom maintenance of the status the Writer's Name and Address, standing. Italy has adopted not necessarily for insertion but nowhere to look for support of a programme of restoration. A · more likely development, in view of the activities of the Hungarian Nazis, is Hungary's following in the footsteps of Austria.

Protection for Babies

Hong Kong, Thursday, March 17, 1938 Wing Commander Hodsoll, who is in charge of the technical side of air-raid precautions at the Home Office, said recently that an experimental cover had been These are days when hours—devised which would protect even minutes—are of vital im- babies against the effects as gas in air raids. The cover is in the portance in international rela-form of a bag with a transpar-

tempo of events speeded up. Air inside the bag can be Such is the state of tension in a light pump. Straps are at-Europe that at almost any mo-tached to the cover so that it ment, at almost any point, it is may be easily carried on somepossible for an incident to occur one's shoulder. This means of protection has been used with a and create the explosion to which baby inside and was satisfactory. every nation appears to be re- The cover is still in the "technisigned while dreading the catas-cal experimental stage" and is

The Children's Branch of the Home Office has just, published No more convincing proof need a report covering the last ten be sought than the warning years on law-breaking by the words of Dr. Colin, the Nether-young and the methods which lands Premier, in ordering im-have been employed to check and mediate promulgation of the new correct it. Some figures in remilitary service law. Holland, in cent years relating to juvenile normal times, continues her crime have been on the surface phlegmatic way, confident that alarming. The report gives reaher position is relatively secure sons for believing that the statisand that she unlikely to become tics exaggerate the criminal tenembroiled in any quarrels that dencies in the younger part of may occur among her neigh-the population. Increased conbours. To-day, even for the victions do not always denote in-Netherlands there is no security creased delinquency, and even It matters not what is the cause the motives of the acts which or who is to blame. The issue have contravened the law are remains for all countries to pon-such as may be expected to der upon, albeit not so long as operate occasionally even in to be caught napping in view, children who are by no means as Dr. Colijn pointed out, of abnormally vicious. Predisposthe very rapid course which mil-ing causes which are most active itary actions now seem able to are unsatisfactory home conditions and subnormal intelli-It is in this swiftness that gence. The main lesson driven lies the greatest peril. It gives home in the report is that the no opportunity for second children who come before the thoughts or for mediatory per-courts need in most cases spesussions towards pacific solu-cial supervision and help rather tions. In forestalling possibilit-than punishment. This is a prinies of prediction of the course of ciple which is being increasingevents, it destroys scope for ly applied with good results. But action which might stave off ap-the report urges further advance. "Everything points," it says, "to a pressing need for machinery for the recognition at an early stage of those children who will One result of events in Aus-require special care and for effectria is to provide a most uncom-tive steps to be taken to give fortable situation for Hungary, them help before they become exemplified ironically in the sug-victims of neglect and social

Another Border Incident Adds Complications

TRAIN CANTON BOMBED AND MACHINE-GUNNED

OVER 30 KILLED

Canton, To-day.

A train conveying refugees from villages, after leaving Canton yesterday morning, was bombed and planes.

The train left Canton at about 8.30 a.m. and was ordered to stop at Ho Tau Station after the airraid alarm was sounded in Canton. Passengers took to the nearby paddy fields but a number observed here with close attenremained in one of the carriages tion.

About 15 minutes later three Japanese planes appeared in the vicinity and dropped four bombs, three wrecking over 300 yards of track, while the other made a direct hit on one of the coaches.

25 KILLED

The coach was smashed to bits, and twenty-five persons were killed and over thirty wounded.

The planes returned shortly afterwards and machine-gunned the refugees causing ten additional deaths.

were immediately despatched to the frontier incident between the area from Canton and late last Poland and Lithuania, arrived night were still attending the here yesterday and immediately wounded. - Our Own Correspon- after his arrival received a dedent.

ARMIES FACE BORDER

London, To-day.

incident on the Polish-Lithuanian frontier and the subseborder by both countries, is given sensational prominence in the London newspapers.

the papers report that 50,000 Po-Polish soldier was killed, declares lish and 35,000 Lithuanian troops that Lithuanian frontier guards are now facing one another discovered a person hiding in the across the frontier.

The papers generally think When called upon to surrender. that the shooting of one Polish the man open fired on the guards. soldier will not give rise to open The Lithuanian soldiers returned hostilities but it is admitted that the fire, fatally wounding the the situation is extremely criti-man, who then was discovered to cal. -- Trans-Ocean.

Riga Fears Serious Developments To-Day

Kaunas (Lithuania), To-day.

The already tense situation between Poland and Asked in the Commons whe Lithuania has been further complicated by re- Government had given or intendports of another frontier incident.

North and Central China to their It is stated that fifteen Polish soldiers crossed the frontier and kidnapped a Lithuanian police the case of action against her man.

machine-gunned by three Japanese Reuter's Riga correspondent says that according to plied that as the Chancellor of Lithuanian reports, two Polish divisions are concentrated at Vilna, and serious developments are feared to-day.—Reuter.

> Developments resulting from Océan. the frontier incident between Poland and Lithuania are being

Following a visit paid to the Foreign Office by the Lithuanian Minister, it is stated that the British Ambassador in Warsaw. Sir Howard Kennard, has been instructed to make representations to the Polish Government on the subject.

The exact nature of the representations, however, have not been officially revealed.—Trans-Ocean.

COL. BECK ENDS HOLIDAY

Warsaw, To-day. The Polish Foreign Minister, Col. Joseph Beck, who interrupt-Ambulances and first-aid squads ed his holiday in Italy owing to tailed report on the subject.

Political circles believe that a Polish demarche will be undertaken to-day. — Trans-Ocean.

LITHUANIAN OFFER

enter into negotiations.

opinion that an early reply is not ing vessel departed.—Our Own sions are expected to be announcto be expected, and that the Polish Correspondent. - ed to-day. --- Trans-Ocean. -Government will endeavour to widen the suggested basis of negotiations and thus take the occasion to discass all questions affecting relations quent massing of troops along the between the two countries.—Trans-

SHOOTING INCIDENT

Kovno, To-day A Lithuaman explanation of European correspondents of the frontier incident in which a undergrowth along the border

be a Polish soldier of the fron-

BRITISH WARNING London, To-day.

The Lithuanian Minister discussed with officials at the Foreign Office, the recent incident on the Polish-Lithuanian frontier, near Wiersze, Radowka, in which a Polish soldier was shot and fatally wounded.

His Majesty's Minister in Warsaw has been instructed to raise the matter with the Foreign Ministry in Warsaw.

In the present nervous state of Europe it would be possible for a frontier incident of little significance in itself to give rise to serious repercussions and accordingly the feeling in London is that a special responsibility rests at this moment on the Governments concerned not to magnify the incident in any way.—British Wireless.

COAST NEAR H.K. SHELLED

Canton, To-day. change of fire lasting about 30 taken against Lithuaniz."

NO GUARITEE TO GES FROM BRIEN

London, To-day. ther he could yet state if the ed to give any guarantee to Czecho-Slevakia that her independence would be respected in similar to that taken against Austria, the Prime-Minister rethe Exchaquer informed the House on February 21, the obligations of His Majesty's Government towards Czecho-Slovakia were those that every member London, To-day. , tier guard division. — Trans- of the League of Nations assumed towards-its fellow members.

> He had nothing to add to that statement in the present position, which would continue to have the most careful consideration.

> This answer gave rise to a number of supplementaries and as several members were on their feet at once the Speaker had to intervene.

"POLICY FINISHED"

The Opposition Leader joined in urging the Premier to make an early pronouncement as "there is great anxiety in the country that we have a government with no policy" and since the Prime Minister "has practically admitted that his recent policy is now finished."

Mr. Chamberlain said he declined entirely to accept that statement.—British Wireless.

POLISH GENERAL STAFF MEETS

London, To-day.

Kaunas, To-day. The Chinese coastal defences A press report from Warsaw No reply from the Polish Gov- at Po On were shelled by a Jap-says that the General Staff of ernment has been received to the lanese gun-boat yesterday. The the Polish Army met last even-Lithuanian Government's offer to Chinese batteries replied, the ex-ling "to consider measures to be

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Carious Remark On Disciplining. The People

London, To-day.

British policy in the face of the Austrian coup was outlined by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, in the House of Lords yesterday.

Replying to the debate on Central Europe, Lord Halifax said that firstly, we must seek to so conduct our foreign policy that it may deserve and command the support of the united people! of the United Empire.

Secondly, while relaxing no exertion in pursuit of real peace, it must be our purpose to reassert the claims of international law as opposed to the exercise of force in the settlement of international disputes.

SURPRISE ROYAL VISIT TO STEPNEY

London, To-day. The King and Queen yesterday paid a surprise visit to new housing estates in South London, where new flats have been erected in place of slums.

Stepney, Road, Plough their Majesties inspected a fourroom flat whose tenant told them he was only paying 12/4 rent

The royal visitors then drove to Lambeth. News of the visit preceded them and the streets were lined with cheering crowds.-Reuter.-

LINERS FOR OLYMPIAD

Tokyo, To-day. Construction of three luxnry liners designed expressly for transportation of visitors to the Olympic Games in 1940, is announced by the N.Y.K.

The keel of the first of the three liners is being laid in May, and Following the termination of the all three vessels will be completed Games, the ships will be placed on before 1940.

Next we must do everything to bring it about, by means to be devised whether through the machinery of the League of Nations or on lines harmonising with League principles, to direct to the minds of the nations as much the removal of injustice as the maintenance of peace, and

Lastly. Britain must show herself prepared not only materially but in a spirit or determination, to discipline its people.

STRENGTH

Rome, To-day.

Italian A statement concerning naval defence made in the Chamber during the debate on naval estimates yesterday by the Under-Secretary of Marine, Admiral Cavagnari, is stressed by the entire Italian press.

It is pointed out in 1941 the total tonnage of the Italian fleet will amount to approximately 700,000 tons whereby the oldest vessels will not have been longer than twelve years in commission. Of this total tonnage battleships will account for 140,000, cruisers 160,000, smaller surface craft 190,000 and submarines 100,000.—Trans-Ocean.

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the N.Y.K.'s European run.—Reuter.

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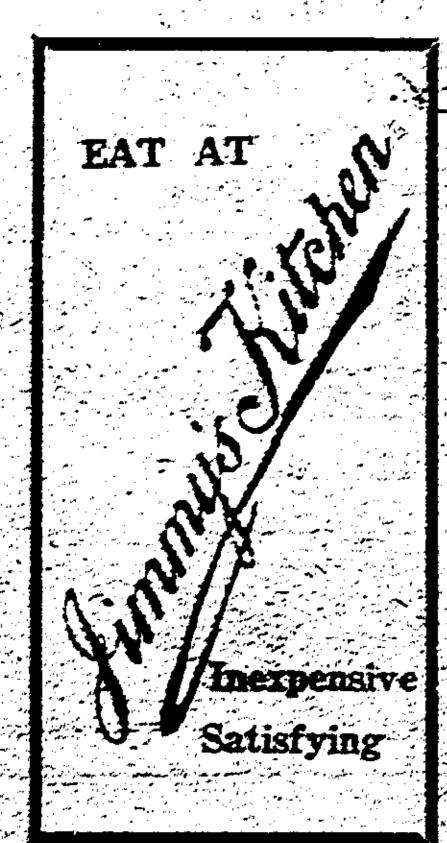
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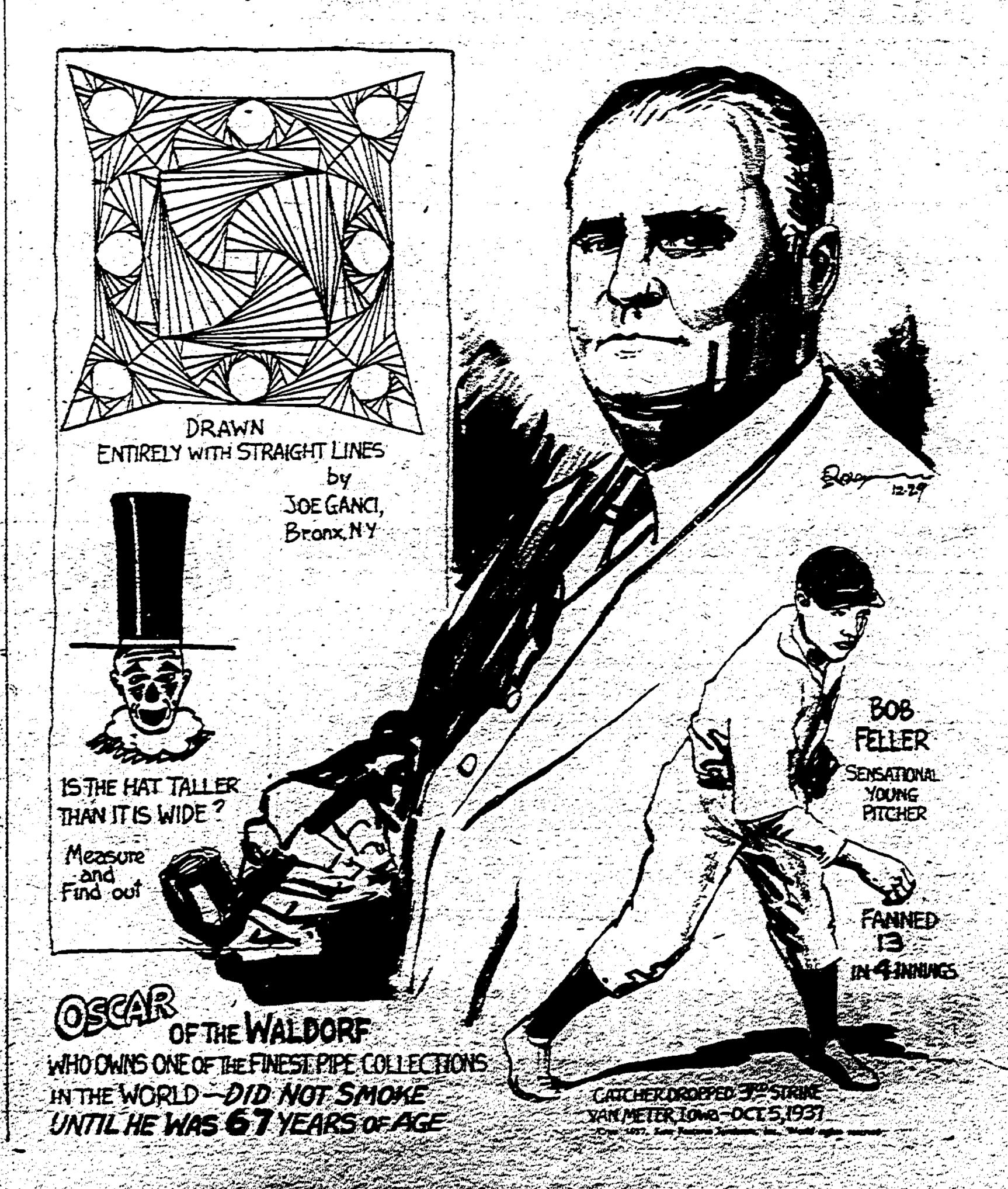
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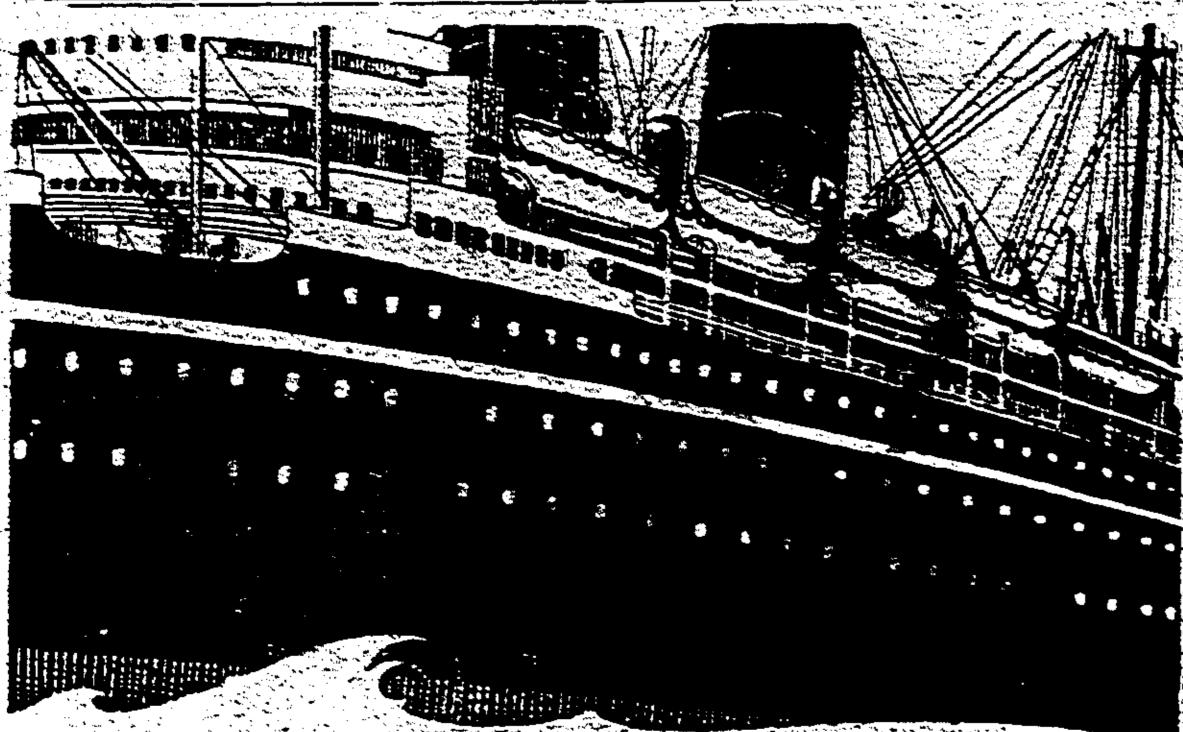
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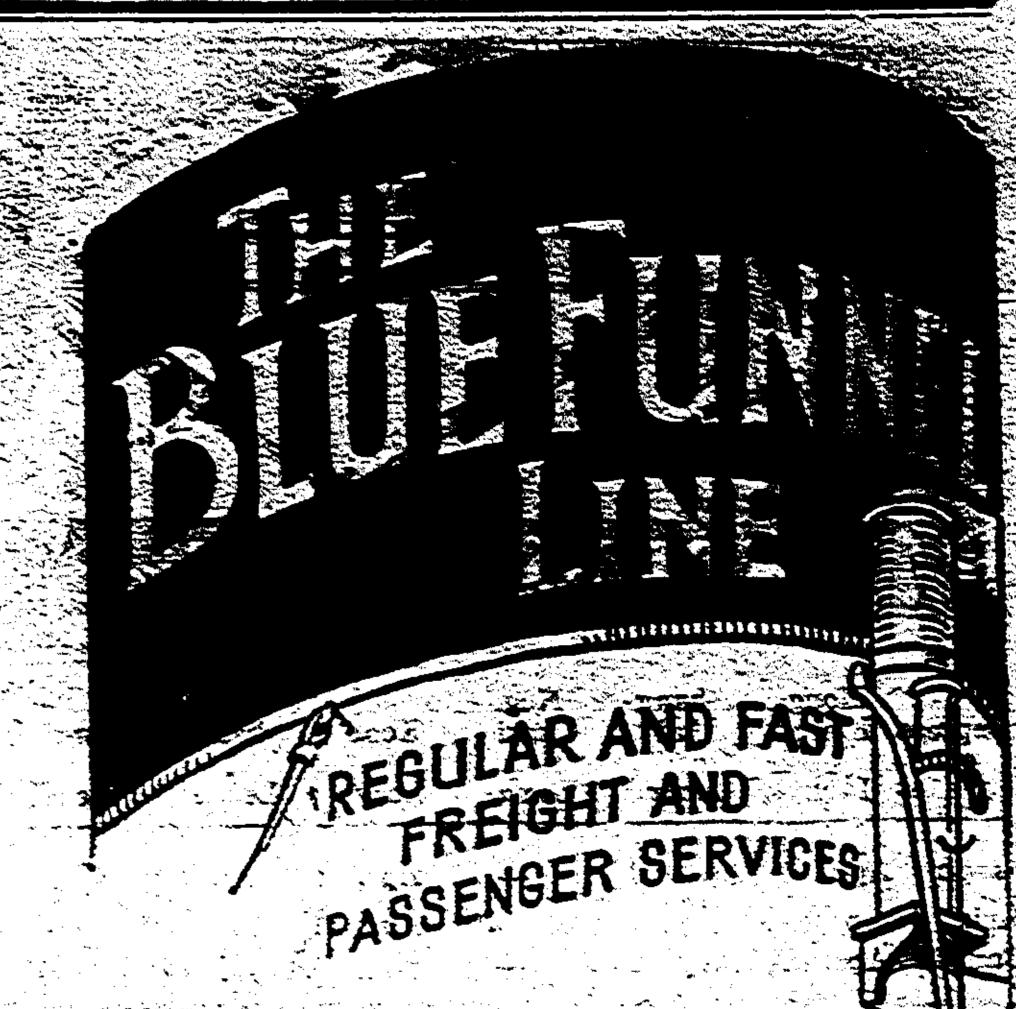
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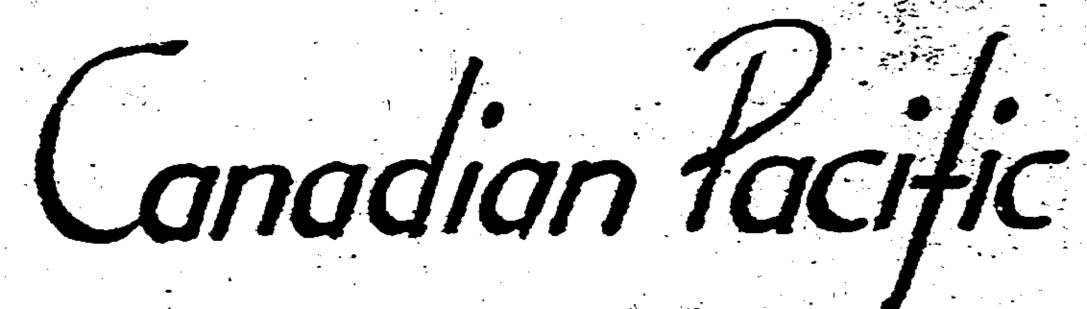
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Plaintiff company was represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Silva, and Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, General Franco. appeared for defendants.

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newspaper dealings.

da, witness said that prior to the words between Mr. Chamberlain transfer of the business to the and Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of Tung Hing Company he was not al- the Parliamentary Labour Party. ways at the business, which was it the charge of Fung Fun-ting, Chi ing off of the Anglo-Italian con-Chin-ting and Chan-Tok. Witnes: pointed out that he knew Chan Tok as Chan Kwok-man.

When witness received the writ he approached Chan Kwok-man and asked for an explanation, which was not given. It was possible that Chiu-Chiu-ting was present. He approached Chan Kwok-man and Fung Fun-ting several days after receiving the writ.

CHOP CUSTOM Hong Company, testified that in At the Annual meeting of November last he entered into a shareholders. Directors will recomcontract with Chiu Kwok in con-mend a Final Dividend at the rate nection with the transfer of Chiu of 14 per cent per annum subject Kwok's business. The document to Income Tax; £35,000 added to was stamped with the chop of the Pension Fund; £40,000 set aside Kwok Man Chau Ka and the sign to meet contingencies and Carried ature of Chiu Kwok was attached Forward £178,785.3.5d." The Chop of the Tung Hing Company was also stamped on the document in addition to witness's signature. Witness had been in business for the last ten years. I was customary when the chop of a firm was stamped on a documen: attached. Witness said that in hi Rubber: business there was no use for-old April/June 23 b. down 3/8. Apr. newspapers. Witness admitted he July/Sept. 23-1/2 b. down %. Apr. was formerly employed by Chir Oct/Dec. 23-34 b. down 5/8. Kwok at the Kwok Man Chau Ka May but during his employment he hac May no knowledge of old newspapers defendants did not deal in old me being used by the firm. He had newspapers. old newspapers.

The action by the Union Trad- VOLUNTERS

London, To-day.

That the German Embassy in and the Tung Hing London had denied the despatch of further German troops to Spain. \$6,189.48 for old newspapers bar- was the announcement made in the House of Commons yesterday by

Replying to several Labour questions on this matter, Mr. Butler said the Government had no in-Janior, instructed by Mr. M. A. da formation of the reported German and Italian reinforcements for

When the Opposition refused to accept this reply as final, the in reply to Mr. Fitzroy, Chiu Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Cham-Kwok, stated this morning, that in berlain, intervened and declared the books of his firm there were no that the British Government was entries in connection with old keeping in close touch with the French Government.

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Alma- This led to a sharp exchange of

Mr. Attlee demanded the breakversations.—Trans-Ocean.

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never heard of a restaurant using Mr. D'Almada asked whether the Court was to believe Ho Wing, com-COUNSEL'S CASE pradore of the Hong Kong and Mr. Fitzroy submitted that plain-Shanghai Banking Corporation, or tiffs had, in no shape or form Li Po-yan, partner of defendants" proved defendants could be made company. Mr. Ho Wing was an inliable. The two brokers, in their dependent witness, employed in evidence, added Counsel, could no one of the largest concerns in the reveal who actually made the con-Far East, whereas Li Po-yan was tract, and all the evidence pointed one of the transferees, who admitto Chan Tok as the principal in ted that he was also formerly emthe deal. Chan Tok, submitted ployed by Chiu Kwok. Counsel reconnsel, was a mere employee, and ferred to the conduct of Chiu Kwok had no authority to act for the and his indifference when presentfirm. There was no signature at ed with the writ. He made no intached to the contract, and no en quiries as to who was responsible tries in the books relating to old for the contracts and maintained newspapers. incomplete activity, only approach-Mr. D'Almada submitted that if ing. Chan Kwok-man several days the Kwok Man Chau Ka was liabl lafter receiving the writ. Counsel then the transferee was equally submitted that the evidence of liable. The absence of entries in Chin Kwok was a mass of contrathe firm's books did not prove that dictions.

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Young Woman Whose Arms Were Useless

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P. KONG WINS MARATHON MATCH

SCOTLAND HOLD HOCKEY TRIAL

McLellan And Loch Play Well

Very little, if any assistance, was given the Selectors of Scotland's nockey team, for the forthcoming International series, at trial game held at King's Park yesterday, against the Hong Kong Hockey Club, when 20 aspirants were seen in action.

ation in the Scottish side early in the game, but in the second-half, the forwards played well together.

The Club team were the better TO-DAY'S side, though they were forced to share two goals after leading at the TENNIS interval. In the second period, the Club would have increased their PROGRAMME scored but for the good work of Waddell, in goal, and Harland and Wallace, at back.

Wilson, who played in Scotland's goal, in the first half, was also pro- W. C. Hung v George Choa minent and played a useful game in that position.

McLELLAN GOOD

safe backs, and though the latter ble (-1/6). had a fast winger in S. Fowler to watch, did well, and was sure in his tackling and sound in his (-3/6). clearances.

McLellan played a grand game, in the pivotal position, and later a Sayer (-5/6). left-half, and should have no dir- E. Bryden and D. S. Robb (-15) v er, who came in at centre-half, in (-15). Divett, was always up with his for- ward line in the latter period of the wards when required.

CAPTAIN LOCH SHINES

their best in the second period, when E. V. Reed, the full-backs. In the tennis and controlled his shots well called. Paul Kong eventually secur-Captain Loch, in the centre-forward intermediate line N. Whitley shone at up to a certain stage, and it was position, was always a potential right-half, while Reed the pivot, doubly unfortunate that he cracked shot down the side line. danger and required continual played a good spoiling game, keep- up at the crucial moment in the sewatching, while on his right, Lieut ling a close watch on Loch and Doug-cond set when the score stood at 5 les champion, with his brother, adand combined well with Capt. Mac- T. Whitley, at inside-left, was he was heading 40-30 on his own of the singles as a rekenzie-Kennedy, on the right-wing the Club's most dangerous forward service, otherwise I am sure he sult of beating Pang Oi-lam It was from this quarter that most and continually fed the left-wing. would have turned the tables on his in straight sets. Although the score of the danger to the Club goal em- S. Fowler, on the right-wing, was veteran opponent, who was all but suggests a fairly interesting match, anated.

work and in the second period the Benwell came out to clear.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

OPEN SINGLES Paul Kong beat J. W. Leonard 6-1, 6-4F. H. Kwok best Cheng Pingyang 1—6, 8—6, 6—3. Tsui Yan-pui beat Pang Oilam 6-3, 6-2 **OPEN DOUBLES**

H. Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce beat A. C. I. Bowker and W. M. Barton 6-1, 6-0. CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

E E Storey beat C. I. C. Stark 6-3, 6-3; F. V. Harrison beat R. K. Vaentine 6-2, 6-0; W. Sander beat T C. Monaghan 6-0, 7-5.
CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES

R. M. M. King and J. P. Murphy re-There was an absence of combin-ceived a walk-over from T. E. Wheble and J. A. Douglass.

The following is to-day's Lawn Tennis Championship programme: Singles Championship Lee Wai-tong v Wei Chung Doubles Championship E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v M. W. Lo and M. K., Lo.

Club Singles
H. Owen-Hughes v B. O'M. Deane Harland and Wallace were two J. J. Ferguson (-3/6) v. T. E. Whe-

H. J. Armstrong (-15) v J. F. L. Smalley (-15).

Doubles Handicap

ficulty in securing his place. Fras- O. E. C. Marton and D. B. Evans

the second period, displayed good latter fitted in well with Captain stick work and though given a Loch, in the centre. In the absence gruelling time by T. Whitley and of any subsequent "finds," the forgame should be the final choice.

S. FOWLER SCORES

In the Club team, Benwell, in goal, was safe as usual and was The Scottish attack were seen at given good support by Potter and Leonard played a fine brand

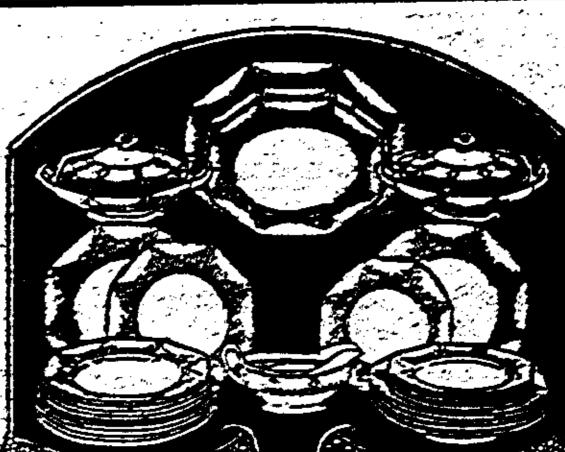
fast and scored a good goal, the "done" at this stage. Meecle and Patterson, on the left- result of following up. Paul Kong delighted at times with

some neat work and in the second Reed, harrassed by Patterson, divert- inner side, line while his volleying ANOTHER TITANIC STRUGGLE period prominent with some neat ed the ball into his own net when was always confident, if not strictly

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FRANK KWOK TAKEN TO THREE SETS BY VETERAN

(By "REFEREE")

ONE of the longest matches during the present series, in the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Championships, was witnessed on the H.K.C.C. courts yesterday, when Paul Kong beat J. W. Leonard in straight sets by 6-1, 6-4. The match, which lasted over an-hour-and-a quarter was featured by long driving rallies following which both players felt the strain. Paul Kong more so.

THE HUNDREDS OF SPECTATORS WHO SAW THE MATCH MUST HAVE BEEN ANNOYED AND IRRITATED BY PAUL KONG'S METHODS. HE TOOK HIS OWN TIME ABOUT RECEIV-ING A SERVICE.

Against a temperamental player like Joe Leonard this had a disastrous effect, as it "got under his skin" and as a result, he fell away badly in the first set after securing the first game.

G. W. Sewell (-15) v R. M. M. King and midcourt were maintained for to his drives, but tried to play several minutes at times, Leonard Kong at his own game and paid for T. A. Pearce and J. B. H. Leckie being content with merely return- his folly when Kong brought off (-1/6) v A. D. Humphreys and G. R. ling anything which came his way his clever drop-shots heavily sliced, with a sliced backhand, but had he and left Leonard floundering. applied a little more pressure, he would have run his older opponent! The ninth game in the second set off the court

strokes being well controlled, while lead. The last and final game of he was deadly overhead, although the match saw Leonard lose the first he came off on the better side with several lucky net-cords.

UNFORTUNATE MOMENT

wing, were also prominent with The Scots drew level when E. V. some sparkling drives just inside the earlier. accurate.

latter invariably failed after a sus- sets. tained rally.

DRAWN OUT AFFAIR

out affair and at one stage it very lines and reliable overhead work much looked as if Leonard would gaining him the majority of his square the issue, as he led by two points. clear games, but Kong applied pres- The second set saw the game go sure and as a result of two service alternately to Kwok and Cheng, the aces, he took the third game at love. former eventually securing the up-Leonard was leading by 40-15 in per hand with well placed drives the fourth game and looked every and volleying at the net, Cheng, bit the winner, when Kong "net-who is in the veteran stage, tiring tled" his opponent by delaying fast, The third and final set was before preparing to receive a foregone conclusion and Kwok had Leonard's fifth service. This upset no difficulty in entering the next Leonard, who twice drove the ball round. out of the court, deuce being called In the only Doubles encounter of twice before Kong squared the games the afternoon, Owen-Hughes and at 2-2.

and Paul Kong tiring, Leon-ceding one game in straight sets.

Driving rallies from the baseline and should have added power

RALLIED BUT —_!

was a ding-dong affair, deuce being Kong displayed flashes of good called four times before the Chinese tennis, both his fore and backhand player secured the game and the two points, but secure the next four to lead 40-30, but a cross-court drive which Leonard called "out" of found the side line and deuce was

Tsui Yan-pui, former Colony doubgames to 4 against him although vanced to the third round could have ended the match much

Another titanic struggle was featured in the Singles Championship Although Kong won the first set when Frank Kwok, probably the at 6-1, he had to fight hard for his best left-handed player in the Copoints, but seemed content to keep lony, beat Cheng Ping-yang after Leonard at the baseline where the the latter had taken him to three

Kwok understimated his opponent in the first set which Cheong won The second set was a long drawn at 6-1, fine driving down the side

T. A. Pearce encountered no opposi-With the light fast failing tion from Bowler and Barton, con-

ALLCEINESE BADWINION BINAI

Recreio Pairs Fail Badly In Doubles Semi-Final

EARLIER FORM

HUI AND YONG IN CONFIDENT MOOD IRELAND

(By "REFEREE")

DECREIO'S pairs fared badly in the two semi-final round encounters in the Men's Doubles Badminton Championshship of the Colony, held last night at Taikoo Club, and, as a result of which, two Chinese pairs will contest the final.

Patrick Wong and C. Au. of the Chinese "Y," experienced little difficulty in entering the final at the expense of L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva, winning by 18-13, and 15-10, while P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong disposed of M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios, by 15-1, 15-10.



SCOTLAND HOCKEY XI SELECTED

Capt.; A. McLellan (Y.M.C.A.), Sgt. gaps in his half of the court. Fraser (Royal Scots), N. Whitley Capt. Mackenzie-Kennedy (Club); (Royal Scots), Lt. Douglass (Royal Scots). Capt. Loch (Kumaons), Lt. L/Cpl. Neave (Royal Scots), Pte. Miekle (Royal Scots).

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY DRAW

The following is the draw of the the first round of which will be play- ran out winners by 18-13. ed_on Thursday, March 24:

Wales v. England; Portugal v. China; India v. Ireland; Scotland (bye) v. winners of India-Ireland tie.

LATEST CALL-OVER FOR LINCOLNSHIRE

London, To-day. The following is the latest callover for the Lincolnshire Handicap:-Belami (100 to 8), Galsonia (100 to 7 o, 100 to 8 t), Squadron Castle 100 to 6 t and o), Thankerton and Phakos (18 to 1 t and o), Moody (20 to 1 t) and o), Lonemount and Zaimis (33 to 1), Mythical Ray (40 to 1 t and o). Discord Laureate 11 scratched to-

day. Gordon Richards is riding

I. CORINTHIANS BEAT Y.C.E. CLUB IN MANILA

Moody.—Reuter.

Manila, To-day. — The Islington Corinthians were featured in a comfortable, win yesterday when Yong leading by 8-2 before Oliveira they defeated-the Y.C.E. Athletic Club by two clear goals.—Reuter.

A progressive lawn tennis tournament will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday next, Commencing at 2.30 p.m.

In the first encounter of the evening, Carvalho and Silva found it extremely difficult to get used to the lighting of the court, and, as a result of which, the former's usual brilliant smashing was conspicuous by its absence, while Silva was frequently passed on his backhand, a rare occurrence for him.

Wong was very erratic in his Following the match, the following service, several of which failed to were selected to represent Scotland in clear the net in the first set, while the international tournament.—Wad-his positional play was not as good dell (Royal Scots); Cpl. Harland (Royal Scots), Fit. Lt. Wallace (R.A.F.) as it has been and there were large

AU RELIABLE

Patterson (Royal Scots), Drum Major Au was reliable throughout, his Detnan (Royal Scots). Reserves, cleverly concealed drop-shots playing havoc with the Portuguese pair in the earlier stages, although Silva staged a partial recovery towards the end of the first set, being responsible for levelling the points at 13 all. Five up were points in a row, and after the ser-H.K.H.A. International Tournament, vice had changed hands four times,

> In the second set Wong and Au secured a commanding lead and played so confidently that the issue was never in doubt.

DISAPPOINTING MATCH

The second match of the evening was most disappointing and Hui (Charlton) and Hughes (Birmingand Yong won as they liked in the opening set, when they only conceded a point after securing a lead of 11 clear points.

The Portuguese pair were con- the past 10 seasons. tent with returning everything and attempting a smash when the opportunity arose. Oliveira failed badly in attempting drop-shots which invariably fell short of the net, while Remedios' cross-court feints were easily retrieved by Yong and Hui, who displayed the utmost confidence.

The second set was very much the same story as the first, Hui and and Remedios recovered to level the points at 10-10, from which stage, a weak service return by Oliveira marked the turning point in the game, and the Chinese pair ran out winners, taking the next Afive points in a row.

1940 World Olympiad To Be Held In Tokyo

Cairo, To-day.—The International Olympic Committee, which met here yesterday, decided to hold the next Olympic Games in Tokyo, in

They agreed to the later date as suggested by Japan because of the extreme heat at the end of August, and decided to hold the games between September 21 and October 6.

The committee also decided that the Winter Olympics should be held at Sapporo, Japan, but that Skiing be eliminated in view of the differences in the International Ski Federation and the Olympic rules.— Reuter.

DEFEAT

SOLITARY GOAL SOCCER WIN

Belfast, To-day. Ireland secured a meritorious IN LEAGUE GAME soccer triumph here yesterday when they beat Wales by the only goal, in their International Championship encounter, after a goalless first half, and as a result of which, England are assured of the Championship, irrespective of the Final Round was provided in yesresult of their Wembley encounter against Scotland on April 9.

A small crowd of 14,000 spectators was present in a blustery wind when Wales kicked off with the wind behind them, but their efforts! to score failed when the ball was carried either over the cross-bar or behind the goal-line. Both defences were magnificent prior to the Yesterday's results, as cabled by interval which arrived with the Reuter, were:score sheet blank.

PENALTY MISSED

Ireland lost a grand chance of: taking the lead soon after the in-Crystal P. terval when the wind carried the Gillingham ball against an upright from a Darlington penalty kick taken by Brown, after Stevenson had been badly brought Clyde down in the penalty area.

Bambrick came into the limeplayed, the Chinese securing three light, in the 33rd minute of the second-half, when he netted with a glorious first-timer to give Ireland the lead. Wales retaliated strongly, but the Irish defence held out, and the final whistle brought them victory by a solitary goal.

> Ireland:—Twoomey (Leeds); Cook (Everton) and Fulton (Belfast Geltic); Brolly (Millwall), McMillen (Chesterfield) and Browne (Leeds), Brown (Coventry), Farrell (Hibernian), Bambrick (Chelsea), Stevenson (Everton) and Coulter (Grimsby).

> Wales:-Gray (Chester); Turner ham); Green (Charlton), T. G. Jones [-(Everton), Richards (Birmingham); Hopkins (Brentford), L. Jones (Arsen-al), Perry (Doncaster), B. Jones (Wolverhampton) and Warren (Hearts).

The following were the results

1927-8-Wales-2-1. 1928- 9-Drawn 2-2. 1929-30 Ireland 7-0. 1930-31-Wales 3-2 1931-32-Ireland 4-0. 1932-33 - Wales 4 -- L 1933-34 Drawn 1-1. 1934-35-Wales 3-1. 1935-36-Ireland 3-2. 1936-37—Wales 4—1

1937-38-Ireland 1-0. Of the 52 games played to date. Wales have won 23, Ireland 18, while games were drawn. Wales have scored 122 goals and Ireland 93.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL TABLE TO DATE

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PRESTON BEAT HUDDERSFIELD

Clyde Badly Trounce Morton

A pointer to the F.A. Cup Semiterday's first Divisional League matches in which Huddersfield and Preston, both semi-finalists, clashed on the former's ground, Preston winning comfortably by 3 goals to

In the Scottish League, a spate of scoring took place when Clyde

trounced Morton by 7 goals to 1.

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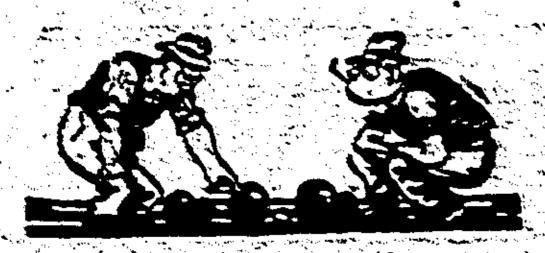
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KOWLOON C.C. ARRANGES RINK COMPETION

The Kowloon C. C. bowling green will be opened for the season on Sunday, April 3; a rink competition, opento all members, will take place on that day, starting at 2.45 p.m. A list will be posted on the Bowls notice-board and entries will be accepted up to p.m. It is especially hoped that new members and beginners will take part in this and other club competitions and in the week-day friendly games.

The League season is expected open the first Saturday in May. bowlers who wish to play this season bid. Workman, Brighter Cottage, Di-are asked to sign the list on the notice-boards as early as possible. Biue Shirt, Tapinois, Pencraik, Hurdy-to 1 t and 0), Takvor Pasha (15 to 1), to watch Royal Mail run.—Reuter. boards as early as possible.

GRAND NATIONAL FINAL ACCEPTANCES

Royal Mail's Owner Ill With Bronchitis

London, To-day.

The following are the final acceptances for the Grand National: Royal Mail, Airgeadsios, Cooleen, Pontet, Battleship, Royal Danielli, Dominicks Cross, Davy Jones, Dunhill Castle, Inversible, Redfreeman, Delachance, Takvor Pacha, Rockquilla, Dawmar, Provocative, What Have You, Lough Cottage, Frobisher, Bachelor to Prince, Blue Prince, Cabin Fire, Rock All Lad, Santa Luz, Hopeful Hero, Under-

K. KENNERLEY RETAINS BILLIARDS TITLE

London, To-day.

K. Kennerley yesterday retained his British Amateur Billiards Championship title when he dejeated last year's runner-up. J. Thompson, in the final by 8,639 points to 3, 925 points. Kennerley's final points and the grand aggregate are both new records. The winner will represent Great Britain in the British Empire Championships which will be held in Melbourne next June.—Reuter.

gurdy Man, Drim, Lazy Boots, Red Knight II.—Reuter. The following is the latest call-

Delachance (16 to 1 o, 20 to 1 t), Dunhill Gastle and Cooleen 22 to 1 t and o), Dominicks Cross (22 to 1), Stalbridge Park (25 to 1 t and o), Rockquilla (25 to 1 o), Airgeadsios (25 to

1 trand o). Backing on Rockquilla and Dominicks Cross is the result of their finishing first and second, in the Grand National Trial Chase over 3½ miles at Hurst Park, on Saturday, carrying 10 st. 9 and 11 st., respectively, the former winning by a neck

Mrs. Camille Evans, the Edwardian stage beauty and recent purchaser of Royal-Mail, is at the moment ill with bronchitis, but hopes

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FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Shows Form At A Glance

premier English Football Leagues and the premier Scottish League will be found in the appended table. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they fared in their last five matches are given.

The letters W, L, and D indicate matches won, lost and drawn respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters, while away games are denoted by ordinary type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season, an asterisk denotes that that team has been promoted and a dagger that that team has been relegated.

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Local Artistes

To-day's Materiess

Variety Records

12-12-20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 p.m.—Variety Programme.

Vocal—Father O'Flynn (Graves— Stanford); Off To Philadelphia (Temple—Haynes)....Billy Scott-Coomber (Tenor).

Organ Solo-The Irish Organist-Medley (Arr. T. Casey)... Terence Casey.

Vocal-Come Back Paddy Reilly (arr. i P. French); Little Bridgit Flynn (Words, P. French; music arr. M. French) ... W. F. Watt (Tenor) with Violin, 'Cello and Piano.

Humorous Sketch-Hands Across The Border (O'Donovan, Hayward).....Jimmy O'Dea. Richard Hayward and Harry O'Donovan. Vocal—Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms (Moore, arr. Clutsam); Mother Machree (Olcott & Ball).... Danny Malone! (Tenor).

p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report

1.03 p.m.—Irish Programme.

Coates)....Essie Ackland (Contralto).

Londonderry Air (Traditional). Sydney Torch at the Organ. The Dear Little Shamrock (Jackson) tions.

Danny Malone (Tenor). 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Of His Majesty's Irish Guards. Weather Forecast and Announce- A Programme of Irish Music. ments.

Phil The Fluter's Ball (French). With My Shillelagh Under My Arm 2.20 p.m.—Close down. (O'Brien & Raymond Wallace). Irish Rhapsody (Herbert).

Kong Hotel p.m.—Studio—Children's Hour.

Albert Sandler (Violin Solo) | Helen Lockhart (Contralto) Accompanied by O'Neil Shaw (Piano). She Is Far From The Land (Hughes) 7.40 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quota-

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather p.m.—Irish Programme (Cont'd). Report and Announcements.

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(Tenor) with Orchestra conducted II p.m.—Close down

by Lawrence Collingwood.

Medley Of Jigs. Sean Nollin (Violin) 8.03 p.m.—London Relay—The Band Everybody Wants To Win The Of His Majesty's Irish Guards'.
Sweept. Jimmy O'Des Comedian.

Buying The Furniture..... Jimmy 8.30 p.m.—London Relay — At The O'Dea, Kathleen Drago & Harry Black Dog'. Mr. Wilkes at home in O'Donovan

Kathleen Mayourneen (Mrs. Julia Pascoe Thornton. Crawford—F. N. Crouch)...Richard 9 p.m.—Irish Ballads. Crooks (Tenor).

Bacca Pipes (Greensleeves-Head- Danny Boy (Weatherley). ington' Arr. Cecil & Sharp). Elsie Avril and Everal dev Jersey (Violin

and Piano). Shannon River (Egan-Morgan). John McCormack (Tenor). Double Jigs.

Reels.....Frank O'Higgins (Tradi- 9.15 p.m.—London Relay—World Aftional Fiddler). Macushla (Josephine V. Rowe-Dermot (Macmurrough).....Richard 9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

Crooks (Tenor).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 5-8.03 p.m.—European Programme. 8.03-11- p.m.—Chinese Programme. New Light Symphony Orchestra. 5 p.m.—Relay of the Dance Orchestra The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Eric from the Roof Garden of the Hong

p.m.—Studio — Irish Programme —

7.45 p.m.-London Relay The Band

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his own bar-parlour. Presented by 7 a.m.—Big Ben. Recital of Irish Songs. 7.30 a.m.—Pixie Led. A fantasy. 8.10 a.m.—The Violin Sonatas Corelli.

Danny Malone singing a Duet 8.35 a.m.—World Affairs. 8.50 a.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at Trish Medley Reginald Dixon. 9 a.m.

9.15 a.m.—Close down.

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GSO 15.18 Me/s (19.76 m.) 10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. They're Off. A non-stop Variety of song, comedy,

and rhythm. 11.15 am.—The Count of

Eilenberg).....Band—conducted by 11.45 a.m.—Programme of Irish Music. 12.30 p.m.—'At the Black Dog.' Marche Lorrame (L. Ganne)...Band-1 p.m.-Music of Ketelbey. conducted by Capt. George Miller. 1.15 p.m.—World Affairs.

1.36 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at prano); Denis O'Neil (Tenor). Three 1.45 p.m. 1.55 p.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3

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Herbert Hughes), Eileen Oge (Percy 1.55 p.m.—Opening Announcements. French). Three Traditional Trish 2 p.m.—Big Ben. Recital of Irish Songs. Songs: The Forlorn Queen; Johnny 2.30 p.m.—Fact or Fiction? — Uni-O'Reilly; Oh Breathe not his Name (arr. Herbert Hughes). The Rose

of Tralee (Charles Glover), The Birth 3 p.m .- The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force. Alfred Moffat), Flanagan's Party | p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m. 4.20 p.m.—Matters of Moment.

4.35 p.m.—'To-morrow's Songs.' 5 p.m.—Close down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

No Ground For Complaint

DRIDGE, is a game in which The spade king was opened, fol-D gambling has been reduced lowed by the ace, and West then 10.30 p.m.—Dance Music. to a minimum. There is, of course, shifted to a club. Declarer drew enough of a gamble left to pro- the adverse trumps, and then took vide the necessary piquancy—wit- the diamond finesse to the jack, ness the agonising guesses for not caring very much whether it queens upon which the success for a lost or not. He figured, of course, game or slam may depend—but that the rest of the diamonds the very essence of expertness is would be good in any event. He to convert risks into surer things. was wrong. Not only did the jack

was extremely disgruntled at a still had the suit stopped, and break which he thought to be outrageous. In actual fact, there was cede another diamonds, and deno reason for him to squawk, except at his own ineptness.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

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SOUTH -S.—Q J H.—A K J 853 D.—AKJT C.—10 6

The bidding: East West North South 1 heart Double 4 hearts Pass Pass Pass

fused to be shut out by North's other. preempt and come in with a four It is foolish to blame fate for spade bid. Admittedly, this would have taken considerable fortitude with East's honourless holding. The with East's honourless holding. But his distribution was very verge, send along a real talamity. freaky and there was every rea- TO-BAY'S QUESTION son to suppose that West had! Question: What is the correct ed four spades. West obviously, S. 973, H. K 8643, D. 95, could make no bid over four C. 10-8.4? hearts.

South, in the hand shown below, lose to West's queen, but West eventually declarer had to con-

> In a court of bridge this declarer would be given life at least, for murdering a simple, moliensive contract. It is hard to imagine a hand in which ten tricks are more readily available.

After winning the third trick with the club ace, declarer should draw trumps, but then should take the elementary precaution of ruffing away his own remaining club. Now, with spades and clubs stripped from dummy and closed hand, the diamond ace should be laid down, after which dummy should be entered with a trump and a diamond led towards the remaining Barrymore and Frederic March in a picture. K-J-7. When East shows out, declarer simply tosses on the diamond seven, and smiles commiseratingly at poor West, who must, of course, either return a diamond into the K-J tenace, or a black East might have been more card that will give declarer a ruff courageous. He might have re in one hand and a discard in the

beautiful apades. Only a double response to an opening bid of two dummy defence could have defeat- no trump with:

Answer: Three hearts.

What's On At the Cinemas

ture's End," with John Wayne, Diana ture of the French Army during the Gibson. A thrilling sea story framed Great War. against a Southern Seas background and tells of the adventures of one who comes aboard a whaling vessel after he has obtained a fortune in pearls Strogoff" - ("The Soldier and the from natives in spite of their efforts Lady").—Stirring tale of the experiento kill him:

My Old Irish Mother (Dean).

Sweetheart Darlin' (From Peg o' my

fairs'. A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

The Mill In The Black Forest (R.

March Of The Mountain Gnomes (R.

10 p.m.—London Relay—Recital Of

Irish Songs. Laelia Finneberg (So-

Traditional Irish Songs: Song of

Glendum (arr. Carl Hardebeck), By

the Short Cut To The Rosses (arr.

Milligan Fox), Una Wann (arr. Cari

Hardebeck) Mary O'More (Ash-)

worth-Hope), Kitty of Coleraine (arr.

of St. Patrick (Samual Lover, arr.

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Glory", starring June Lang, Lionel ities, is one of the highlights of the

AT THE ALHAMBRA - "Adven-, poignant drama depicting a vivid pic-

AT THE MAJESTIC - "Michael ces of a courier of the Czar during an imaginary Tartar uprising in Siberia AT THE KING'S-"Bad Guy", with in 1870. This Hollywood version of Norris, Jean Chathurn and Cliff Ed-| spectacle thrill-drama with an all-star wards. The story of two brothers and cast headed by Anton Walbrook, with a girl. A romance that is filled with Elizabeth Allan, Margot Grahame, Eric Blore and Fay Bainter-10,000 soldiers in scenes make a colourful background.

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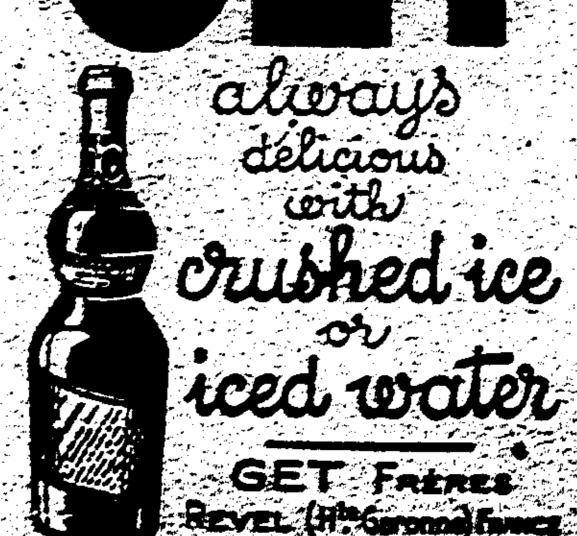
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The King of Hong Kong has, in consequence, declared a precautionary period which commenced at 10 a.m. on March 17th.

Orders have simultaneously been issued for the recall of the Expeditionary Force from So Far.

Even at this eleventh hour it is to be hoped that war may be averted.

Diplomatic channels are still working to this end and an amicable settlement may yet be arranged to the satisfaction of both nations.

As the danger of war approaches, Austria" started yesterday when so does the desire of King No Kum far-reaching changes in the per-Yu to avoid war increase.

The time necessary for Pacifica's broadcasting and film worlds were mobilization is well known: no land decided.—Trans-Ocean. or sea forces can reach the shores of Hong Kong before March 19th. NO MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS

With the thought of peace foremost in his mind and now anxious therefore, suffer unless events take to avoid any premature action that a more serious turn. might unduly aggravate the situation the King has ordered that no movements of his troops in Hong! Kong shall take place (save those nounce in connection with the normally required of them by their warning that heavy gunfire may peace time duties) until further or- be heard during the combined ders.

thought for his subjects the King only.

PLAN AGAIN DENIED

London, To-day. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has once more emphatically denied that the Government intends to introduce compulsory military service.

The statement was made in the House of Commons yesterday in

reply to an interpellation.

Mr. Chamberlain said that "compulsory military service will not be introduced by the present Government in time of peace."-Trans-Ocean.

ANTI-JEWISH STEPS

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Amsterdam, To-day. Date of christening of Princess Beatrice, daughter of Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana, has been set for May 15, says the "Amsterdam Telegraaf.

The newspaper says that Pastor Welter, who officiated at the wedding of the parents, will also officiate at the christening ceremony. Trans-Ocean.

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